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# Kuechle finds Terrace mutiny film plot amusing

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TERRACE — Blonde, blue-eyed, gorgeously tanned, born and raised in Terrace, University of Victoria student Karen Kuechle (Canadian pronunciation Kick-ly) is unexpectedly finding herself in the centre of a bit of historical controversy at city hall.

She was hired to research the Terrace mutiny of Nov. 1944 (see page 2&3). The impetus for the task was a request to council via Alderman David Gellately of film writer Larry Pederson for local research into the incident as back ground for a movie.

The movie is to be entitled "ZOMBIE!" Kuchle dislikes the word. She considers it derogatory to those who served in Canada's Home Defense Forces, but who refused to fight overseas.

The idea of the film was quickly put aside, as Kuechle got caught up in the research of the incident for its own sake. Indeed, when told about the plot of the film she expressed amusement as the dramatic license taken by the screen writers.

Terrace residents who lived through the period seem a bit shy about discussing it, Kuechle says. It is almost as if they didn't look at it while it was happening. Those who did have told much, but a lot of it is conflicting.

Besides relying on local witnesses, she has requested information from American agencies, including the U.S. Secretary of Defense, and from Ottawa. The latter includes court of enquiry data.

All of the information needed has been requested, but some of it has not arrived in the seven weeks she has been working on the project. A number of newspapers and individuals still need to respond. Jim Fulton, Skeena MP, has his staff collecting "specific and very beneficial information" and once she gets this the research will be very nearly complete.

She would also like to interview as many of the officers and men involved in the incident as possible. The task is made especially difficult because the government and the army threw a blanket of secrecy over the mutiny. The Daily Herald's predecessor, the Ominica Herald, is not much help since at the time it was based in the Hazeltons.

People have told her the results of her work should be published in a book form. She presented that concept to Terrace council last Monday night.

She sees great benefits to Terrace if the "largest-scale mutiny over the longest period of time ever to occur in the Canadian army" is fully exploited. It would enchance the town's esteem, perhaps cause further beautification projects, and may add to Terrace's tourism potential.

In addition to a book format, Kuechle also advocates a pamphlet which besides the mutiny would also mention that Al Capone and his gang vacationed at the hot springs for two weeks, and point out the heritage village near Terraceview.

Already "a number of hotel managers in Terrace" have told her they would place such a brochure either in the rooms or in the lobbies. Hopefully, the pamphlet could be placed in tourist information bureaus across the province as well as on ferries and in other B.C. hotels.

Kuechle points out in a document already given to council that Greyhound buses alone bring 120 to 125 passengers through Terrace a day, but they normally stop here for only a half hour. However, they do have the option of staying longer and resuming their journey another day.

Registered guests at the Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre have almost doubled since 1980 when 1,866 signed the book there. At the end of this July over 3,235 (last year's total) had signed. Kuechle says there are probably many more tourists who have passed through Terrace who never stopped at the information centre.

She has recommended that she be brought back to Terrace to both complete the research, and write the book and brochure next summer.

The idea of continuing the project has been endorsed by Judy Jephson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Lucy Dunster, chairman of the Terrace Heritage and Museum Committee; Rol Morris, co-ordinator of the Northwest Community College library; and Ed Curell, head of the Terrace Public Library.

The continuation of the project is an idea not shared by Alderman Chub Down and Gordon Galbraith.

Down doesn't like the idea that "some bucket shop" asked for the research "and now we're asked to write a book." He doubts "anybody who served in the service" would come to a place to see where a mutiny took place. Down also suggested that any copies that were sent to the Canadian Legion would probably be burnt.

Galbraith at first said he could see next year the project asking for another continuence because the book hadn't been completed. However, later in the meeting he dubbed the research "a heck of a good piece of work" and told Kuechle "I appreciate what you've done." But Galbraith maintains a book "wasn't what we really wanted."

The matter has been tossed to tonight's Committee of the Whole session, with Down insisting (and getting) a motion inviting Legion members including its

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## Pederson surprised by opposition

By KEITH ALFORD
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TERRACE — Larry Pederson, the screen writer of "ZOMBIE!" was a little surprised to be told that Alderman Chub Down refers to his operation as a "bucket shop". Down defines that term as meaning a firm that only has a post office box and a telephone for an office.

Pederson has already won a National Film Board award and has a degree in philosophy. He is from Medicine Hat, Alberta and worked as an Albertan censor. His writing partner is an English-Canadian from Montreal who is currently getting a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Pederson describes himself as interested in the Canadian film industry (along with many other Canadians basing themselves in California) and thinks the tale of the Terrace mutiny is "the perfect story to tell both to Canada and to countries other than Canada."

He has been researching the story for over a year, interviewing former zombies and officers, but none that were actually stationed in Terrace. He first heard of the mutiny when Pierre Burton spoke about it at the University of British Columbia.

He believes the Canadian Armed Forces would become involved in some way in the production. "It's pretty close-minded to think the army won't be involved," Pederson says. "The military would probably jump at the chance to improve their image." The film's plot (see page 3) "vidicates everybody".

He is negotiating with a major American studio as well as with Canadian production companies. Some have shown interest, he states. If such a studio would actually film the movie it would also act as distributor. Failing that Pederson is prepared to act as an independent producer, perhaps with the assistance of Canadian government funds. At the present time he is trying to get pre-production money.

Terrace is high on the list as a place to do the actual shooting. If that happened, this town would probably have a world premiere.

He has located some photographs of the actual camp and says the only reconstruction required would be some tents and A-frames.

Like all businesses the bottom line in film making is cost. While Pederson advocates, at least at this point, shooting in Terrace; if it can be done cheaper somewhere else it would be. A lot of towns in western B.C. would love to have it, he says. The welcome production company would receive will also translate into a cost factor if the town were willing to cut through some red tape. If a town puts up obstacles, then the film will end up costing more money. But, wherever it is filmed, Pederson says, the town itself would not be expected to contribute any funds.

American companies get a tax break if they shot in Canada. If there is a certain number of Canadians in principal roles and a certain number of Canadians in the production end then the company can qualify for a 100 per cent tax write off over a two year period.

While Pederson notes there is no guarantee the film will ever be made, he adds that if for some reason all the majors of the film industry turn the project down, he will act as an independent producer and try to get the cameras rolling on a chunk of Terrace history that has national significance.

All Seasons Expose pitcher Rick Olson waits in vain for the throw as Copperside-s Mike Godfrey ducks to avoid the tag that never came, scoring the winning run in the Terrace scrub tournament's final game. Copperside won the final 11-10 over All Seasons, with C.C. Wackos taking third place. See sports pages for more details.

## University officials concerned by restraint

VANCOUVER (CP) — The door to post secondary education is starting to close to thousands of B.C. students because of the provincial government's restraint program, say university and college officials.

They say in interviews that government restraint has gone far beyond trimming the fat in post secondary education and is well into the meat.

Because universities are strapped for cash, officials add, they can't keep up to the changing demands put on them as B.C. industry moves further into the high-technology era.

In terms of efficiency, B.C. universities compare favorably with other Canadian campuses. A Statistics Canada report for 1981-82, the latest available, shows that B.C.'s three universities spend less of their operating budgets on administration than the national average — 6.3 per cent for B.C. compared with 8.2 per cent nationally.

As of last week, 29,200 students had applied for admission to the University of B.C., up 8.4 per cent over last year. The most dramatic figure is a 23-per-cent increase in first-year applications.

The university's commerce and business administration faculty, which can accommodate about 400 first-year students this fall, had 1,400 applications.

The science faculty was stretched to the limit last year in lab and lecture space to accommodate 1,500 students. This year there are 2,000 applications.

Simon Fraser University in nearby Burnaby has already announced that it intends to limit enrolment to 11,000 this fall but because of budget cuts, is considering reducing that number.

Junior colleges also are bursting at the seams. Vancouver Community College will close the door to about 500 full-time equivalent students this fall.

"We're at a point when the entire principle of accessibility to higher education is at stake," says Dr. Stan Shapiro, head of Simon Fraser's faculty association. "Now we're going to have to start saying 'Look kid, three years ago you were good enough to get in but we can't do anything for you today because we don't have the money.'"

UBC president Dr. George Pedersen said turning students away is "doubly tragic when you consider that B.C. already has one of the lowest rates in Canada of high school students seeking post-secondary education."

All agreed that poor job markets are encouraging more young people to stay in school, or to return to school and that's making the problem worse.

University officials are concerned that the government is penny-wise and pound-foolish by reducing education opportunities when it should be trying to reduce dependence of resource industry by moving into high-technology industries.

Universities Minister Pat McGeer, an advocate of high technology, disagrees, saying the priority is for B.C.'s cash-short government to get the economy turned around.

"We have a $1.6-billion debt and there's a lack of taxpayer ability to fund any increases right now," he says. "If the economy recovers, more people will pay taxes, then those tax consumers (such as the universities) will be in a better position.

"The universities are not being asked to do anything that the private sector hasn't already done. Until now they've been recession-proof."

William Saywell, who leaves his University of Toronto post next month to take over as president of Simon Fraser, disagrees.

"While I don't believe that everyone should go to university I don't think economic factors should stop a student from going," he says. "I'm discouraged the situation in B.C. is as bad as it is and I understand the need for restraint but any industrialized society should give post-secondary a higher priority."

## Reagan protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the overall goal was "jobs, peace and freedom," speakers at a huge anniversary march to the Lincoln Memorial made clear their immediate target is creation of a "coalition of conscience" to defeat President Reagan if he runs for re-election.

An estimated 250,000 people gathered Saturday for a day-long rally that had two central themes: commemoration of the historic 1963 march that was climaxed by the late Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech, and a new call to arms for a wide-ranging agenda of liberal goals.

While most of the more than four dozen speakers paid homage to the martyred King, they also lambasted Reagan.

"We serve notice on you, Mr. Reagan, that we are not here to live in the past and to leave simply singing, 'We shall overcome,'" said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We are here because we are committed to the elimination of Reaganism from the face of the Earth," shouted Hooks. "We've had enough of it. Reagan no more in '84."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young stressed Sunday that the diverse coalition could be a potent political force next year.

"The numbers are there," Young said on the CBS program, Face the Nation. "We are already registering (black) voters at a phenomenal clip."

One of the loudest receptions went to Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader in black voter registration efforts and a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"Run, Jesse, run," chanted thousands after Jackson exhorted them to register. He noted that there are three million eligible blacks who have not registered to vote in eight southern states that Reagan carried in 1980 by a cumulative total of 192,000 votes.

While the focus was on political activism, most of the speakers remembered King as they endorsed an agenda that included the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, civil rights, Hispanic causes, gay rights, stricter anti-pollution efforts, help for the disabled, and a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

It was on Aug. 28, 1963, that King told a crowd estimated at 250,000 of his dream that one day racism would be

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## Begin's resignation expected to change relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Prime Minister Menachem Begin's resignation probably would not bring any short-term change in basic Israeli policies, but could lead to generally smoother relations with the United States.

There was no official White House or State Department reaction to Begin's announcement Sunday, but some State Department officials discussed possible implications on condition their names not be used.

Officials said they think Begin, 70, was serious when he told his cabinet he wanted to resign, even though the decision apparently was not final at the time. They said if he doesn't resign immediately, he probably will do so soon.

For one thing, officials said they are not really surprised by Begin's move even though U.S. officials were given no advance word of his intention to make such an announcement.

One official noted that Begin has appeared increasingly frail in recent months and has "not been very spirited" in his public appearances.

"My own feeling is he has just had enough, and he is hanging it up," said the Mideast expert. Referring to recent photographs compared with those from a few years ago, the official said: "It is really shocking to see how much he has deteriorated."

Senior officials of both the Carter and Reagan administrations have said on numerous occasions that Begin's stubbornness and argumentative style made him difficult to get along with. Friction between the United States and Israel was commonplace even before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year aggravated the differences.

But no official suggested publicly or privately that Israel's basic policies — such as its stance toward the West Bank — would shift substantially any time soon even under a new prime minister who might hit it off better personally with U.S. officials.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We have always had our historically close ties with Israel, and those will continue and we reaffirm them. And while there often are disagreements among friends, friends and allies can work them out. We have done so with Israel. And the relationship with the prime minister has been a good one."

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne said Sunday that if Begin does resign, the existing government will become a transitional one until there are elections or someone else forms a new government. He said Begin's Likud coalition would try to name a successor. The other major party is the Labor party, headed by Shimon Peres.

"I think in foreign policy there isn't much difference between the two parties," Rosenne said in an interview on ABC-TV. This was an obvious reference to the feeling among some that a Labor party prime minister would be more reasonable in trying to work out an agreement to end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said he did not believe a Begin resignation would have any "short-run" impact on either Israeli-U.S. relations or the situation in Lebanon. He also said expectations that a Labor government would make "significant changes in foreign policy would turn out to be utterly groundless."

A State Department official said Peres might be given the first chance to form a new government, but probably would fail.

He based the premise that Peres might be given a chance on the fact that Labor has 50 members in Knesset, the Israeli parliament, to the Likud party's 48. The Likud rules through a coalition with smaller parties.

The official said the Likud bloc has the best chance of forming a new government, but that smaller parties in the coalition might resist new elections and he would "not be surprised if there is a very prolonged governmental crisis in Israel."

He predicted "a lot of horse-trading and backroom political dealing" in the days and weeks ahead.

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# Kuechle's research reveals new facts on mutiny

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — The actual history of the Terrace mutiny as researched by Karen Kuechle may not be as exciting as the movie but all the elements are there.

In 1942 there were only 355 people in Terrace. The first invasion was by 3,000 construction workers building facilities for the future army camp including Highway 16 from Prince Rupert to the Hazeltons. The second invasion, after the construction workers had mostly moved on, were 3,000 members of the Home Defense Force — "zombies".

Contrary to popular belief, the recruiting drive was a success. Quebec was the only province to officially oppose conscription, although Vancouver refused to help in the process.

This area was the centre of a lot of military activity during the early days of the war. There were warnings of Japanese airplanes sighted, and enemy submarines were seen off the Estevan Point. A secret army train daily travelled the tracks along the Skeena River to protect it. In 1943, 100,573 zombies were ordered to the Aleutian Islands to repulse a Japanese foothold.

Being so remote at the time, troops were threatened with the fate of being sent to Terrace for misbehavior.

There were three (not just one) army camps here. The Prince Edward Island Highlanders were stationed where the curling rink and the Legion buildings now stand. The Prince Albert Volunteers were posted between Keith and Haugland Avenues. The Fusiliers du St. Laurent (the only French group) was camped where the arena now sits.

On Nov. 23, 1944 at 7:30 p.m., the radio carried the announcement to Terrace that MacKenzie King had ordered 16,000 zombies to fight overseas. The Fusiliers immediately began to organize a demonstration. At the time, all the officers were attending a meeting in Vancouver, leaving only acting officers behind.

The next day, the men refused orders to parade. To demonstrate the acting officers were not afraid, the military bars and the ammunition dumps were both kept open.

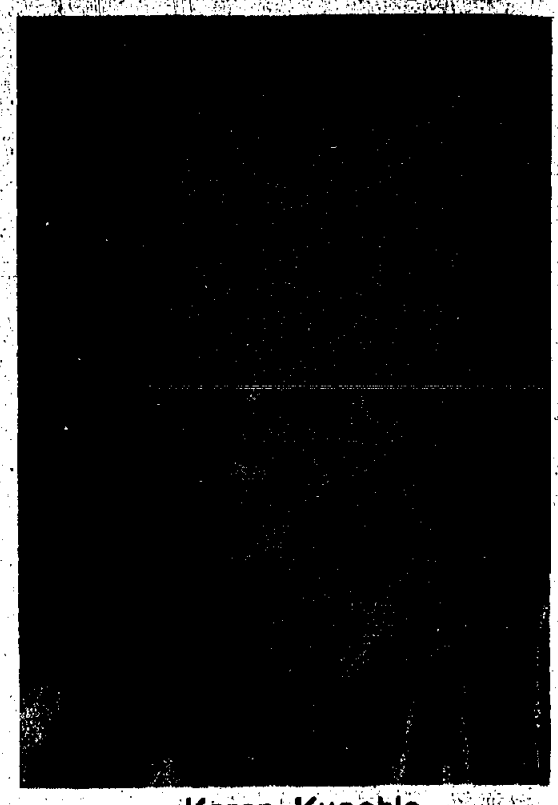
However, by the end of the day; 50,000 rifle rounds; 15,000 sten gun rounds and four boxes of grenades were in the hands of the zombies. The military police refused to post a guard.

Two days after the announcement, the mutineers were firmly in control, but the Prince Albert Volunteers supplied few men to the cause of the mutiny. The telegraph office and the bars were closed and the officers were ordered not to wear sidearms.

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1944 was the day 1,500 zombies paraded through Terrace carrying a banner saying "Down with Conscription". But all order had not broken down, there was still no smoking in the hall during the showing of movies.

On Nov. 26, still no one would be ordered to parade. The Fusiliers turned on their sergeants and grabbed their weapons, but most of them had had the firing pins removed. One member of the P.E.I. Highlanders was arrested for refusing to work, but escaped on his way to the guard room. The rumor spread that bren guns had been set on the Park Avenue hill trained on Lower Little Park that acted as the parade ground.

The officers returned on the evening of Monday, Nov. 26, to announce the army was sending men home for two weeks before shipping them overseas. Fifty members of the Prince Albert Volunteers and two officers were sent to Prince Rupert for further transportation. The mutineers



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followed and only the two officers and 14 men were permitted to reach Prince Rupert.

On Nov. 28 the mutiny was almost over. The guns and the ammunition was collected.

On Nov. 30 the Fusiliers returned to duty, and by Dec. 1 all were ready to leave Terrace. Within the next couple of days all the men had boarded trains going east. But of the 3,000 men who left Terrace, only about 1,500 arrived at their destination. The rest just jumped off as the train moved across Canada.

No train was sent from Prince Rupert to put down the mutiny. The difficulty was really that everyone seemed to be afraid of everyone else among the zombies. The ring leaders of the mutiny were quite likely very few in number, but their influence was certainly felt for seven days.

## Kaleidoscope

By Keith Alford

"No, a nation cannot separate itself from its past any more than a river can separate itself from its source," said University of Montreal historian Canon Lionel Groulx in 1937.

But Alderman Chub Down would like Terrace and everybody else to forget the largest and longest mutiny within the Canadian Army occurred in Terrace in 1944. He appears to see it as a blot on our record — forgetting the towns people were outnumbered 10 to one, forgetting the male residents were largely untrained, forgetting they didn't have military weapons like sten guns, and forgetting that one or two men from this town might have fought overseas.

The mutiny happened here. Nothing can change that. It was important. Nothing can cange that either. Anything an army wanted to keep secret is important. The event has been talked about. At the time it was of national importance, today its importance may be international.

Handled as well as Riverboat Days, the mutiny should very well bring in the tourist buck. All sorts of events could be planned around it. The parade could be re-enacted. Plaques could be raised. This could be a big thing. Nobody has yet wanted to make a film about Big Fish Country, not that that is unimportant but, it is hard to get interested in a love relationship between two salmon.

Even if viewed as a disaster, the mutiny could be exploited for cash. The American south has been living off the fact it lost the Civil War for a century. The Rebs have got a tourist trap every where you turn. People still go to see the Alamo and where Custer had his last stand. The Plains of Abraham mean only one thing, and both French and English Canadians tour the battleground.

But perhaps Down views these zombies as "outsiders" to be ignored. At the last council he wanted anyone living outside of Terrace sent a "bug off" letter if they dared criticize the actions of Terrace council. One of his outsiders was Nadine Asante, who wrote a book called "The History of Terrace." Another was Claudette Sandecki, who has served on the recreation advisory commission of council. Another was Jim Culp who owns property in the city and thus who could sit on Terrace council if he ran and were elected.

Meanwhile, Alderman Alan Soutar refuses to answer publicly whether or not he still resides within the municipal boundaries.

Hopefully all the Legion members Down has invited to the Committee of the Whole meeting live in Terrace, otherwise they too will be "outsiders" and Down will not welcome their comments.

Alderman Gordon Galbraith says the research work done so far is good but appears not to want a book done and definitely didn't want it discussed at an open council meeting. But uncollacted facts are virtually useless.

Terrace's share of the payment for the research is $72.20 per week or $505.40 for seven weeks. Double that for next year's writing and that totals only $1,010.80.

That, in a word, is cheap.

The tourist money in the first month alone generated by some publicity should more than cover that. And afterwards ... It's all gravy.

History will be written, our only choice is whether will Terrace have a hand in writing it — and will be able to make some money off of it.

*In 1944*

# Troops took over Terrace

By BRIAN GREGG
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How does a town of 900 civilians behave when 3,000 of Canada's best trained troops decide to mutiny, kick the officers out of the camp and run things by themselves?

Very quietly — and that's just what Terrace residents did on Nov. 25, 1944 when home defence conscripts marched through town in a show of independence against Ottawa's decision to send them overseas.

It started on a weekend while the chief officers were away in Vancouver at a special meeting. It ended with 10,000 soldiers disappearing into the Canadian hinterland while Ottawa officials closed their eyes.

Terrace was a sleepy, peaceful town in those days. After Pearl Harbor it became a military training centre and defence base for as many as 10,000 soldiers; but by late 1944 the threat of a Japanese invasion had disappeared and those soldiers who remained behind felt bored, miserable and lonely.

After all, what is there to do in a town that only had a 10 foot by 10 foot Post Office, a small Oddfellows Hall for dances and a drill hall to remind soldiers of why they were here.

Terrace was the Siberia of Canada. The soldiers who were here were feeling more like the Zombies (walking dead) they were called than anything else.

The first hint of trouble was felt when two air force men picked up a diesel engine from the army facilities on the Bench (Skeenaview) which was being used for radar and drove down to the beer parlor before completing their job. One of the Zombies threw a table at them.

That night a soldier listening to the wireless heard that the home defence troops were being sent overseas. The next day, at 10:30 a.m., the whole army marched, fully armed, down Park Avenue and Kalum Street past the Post Office. Occasionally a few soldiers would drop into a restaurant but would return to the parade soon afterwards. The only damage done was to the flag that flew over the Legion, which was located where Totem TV is now situated.

"It was a lucky thing no one made an effort to use arms against them," recalled one resident who witnessed the event. "I'm afraid Terrace would have been a shambles if anyone had ... which they didn't."

Another pioneer recalled that the event was very well organized. Was it possible that some officers put ordinary army uniforms on and were directing the troops? "It went off like clockwork," says Floyd Frank.

They carried placards which read: "We don't want to fight — we want to go home" and "Total conscription or none at all."

Both statements summed up the causes of the one event that could have toppled the weak and troubled Liberal government in Ottawa that was trying to avoid a national issue of division that remains with us today.

In 1939 the people of Quebec and the prairies saw the European conflict as one of Britain's wars and they wanted to stay out of it while the hawks of Ontario and the Maritimes wanted to head off further trouble in Europe.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King thought he had settled the problem by saying: "Conscription if necessary but not necessarily conscription," He devised a two-army system. One army, the general service volunteers, was to fight in the European theatre while the home defense army would remain at home to defend Canada if the need ever arose.

There was one big problem and that was what to do with the thousands of troops who remained behind. The mothers and wives and men overseas knew what they would do. They handed the Zombies white feathers. The officers repeatedly asked for volunteers and when no one stepped forward they screamed, "Yellow bellied SOBs" at them. It was generally felt that if anyone did volunteer it was because he was breaking under pressure and not because he was brave. As the "weaker" of the home defence conscripts went active the remaining soldiers became more closely knit. They knew each other and knew each other's thinking. They were prepared to wage any war against Ottawa.

Another problem was that the conscripts were used as a labor pool for farms, mines, logging camps and factories. They began by being trained as military troops but were then released for civilian jobs with good pay and remembering the depression years they just did not want a military job. They didn't want to go back to the army and they didn't want to go overseas. A simplistic view of the problem today is that the mutiny was a communist plot. These men were, however, average Canadians. Many have since become successful businessmen. It is a reality that doesn't square with our view of history but the reader should remember that the mutiny was censored from newspapers.

One conscript called himself a child of the depression. "Society had failed to give me the opportunity to be gainfully employed ... all I saw was that Adolf Hitler had people working again and some people said if he didn't plunge the world into a conflict he'd have done a great thing."

The officers who are still alive to talk about it say the prairie boys were the real trouble makers. They were the children of Central European peasants who had moved to Canada to get away from the problems of the old country; and because they were mostly farmers they believed they were needed at home more than in the war. Many were German, although they were loyal to Canada.

The local people remember the Quebec soldiers as the worst of the lot. The prairie fellows were alright they say; but that may be because there were no language barriers and the prairie soldiers just seemed friendlier. It is something of an historical myth that the mutineers were all Quebec Zombies. Only one-third of the troops came from Quebec. The others came from the prairies.

Whoever they were and wherever they came from they all seemed to agree that if people could be conscripted then everything, including industry, should be conscripted. They did not agree with the fact that businessmen stayed behind to make money on the war.

Some historians think the troops were organized by soldiers who were union members while civilians and who had their own sense of leadership.

The towns people were worried that the armed men would become violent and perhaps rape the women. People generally stayed off the street. When one man was asked if he was with the soldiers he said nervously, "Yeah, I'm right here in the middle of you." Reeve Emil Haugland was warned to keep out of it by the brass at the loyal military base in Prince Rupert. He continued to cut hair and keep a watchful eye on things from a discreet distance.

The soldiers are remembered for the good behavior. They sent the officers away to twiddle their thumbs while they ran the entire operation themselves. They even refused to accept telegrams delivered by the air force.

Meanwhile, the officers at Prince Rupert were deciding what action should be taken. The main link to Terrace was by rail and a navel gun was shipped to Terrace where it was stationed a few miles east of town. The air force personnel were ordered to stay on alert and keep their planes loaded with bombs in case they were needed over town.

The real Catch-22 for the officers was that the nearest active troops were in Holland. There were not enough policemen to handle the crisis and the mutineers were better trained than the police. There were other home defence soldiers; but they weren't going to fight because they were thinking about holding their own mutinies.

A train was sent down from Prince Rupert to Terrace to pick up officers. The train slowed through town and spent all day just passing back and forth through town. At one point a hay wagon arrived near the tracks and a dozen officers jumped out, ran across the highway and scrambled on board. A truck load of soldiers arrived shortly after and began searching the bushes for any hidden officers but there were none left. Terrace was now completely in the hands of the mutineers.

On the third day the officer commanding the regional section arrived in Terrace and went to the barracks where met by soldiers pointing a machine gun at him from the door. "If you come any closer we'll shoot," was the warning. "Come on boys, you can't win this thing. Stack your rifles at the door and let's talk it over," was Brigadier A.R. Roy's reply. Finally the soldiers agreed.

After discussion between Roy and the soldiers it was decided that the Zombies would be allowed to get on board a troop train and return to the east.

At this point in the story there are conflicting versions. Some local people say that the prairie soldiers would troop onto the train and the Quebec soldiers would come along with the guns and troop them right off again. Military historians disagree with that observation, although the third and last group to leave were the French-Canadians.

The scene was that of army police with submachine guns parading up and down the outside of the train while the mutineers got on board.

On the way back to the east the troops made their periodic departures from the train until there were none left.

The Terrace mutiny is considered the third mutiny by some historians. The first mutiny was Prime Minister King's decision not to send troops overseas. The second mutiny was caused by the generals (in a move historically called the Revolt of the Generals) who told the defence minister that the voluntary system had failed and that it was time to send the home defence troops overseas. Infantry platoons going into battle were fighting at two-thirds strength because they lacked the manpower.

King feared the consequences of mass desertion. He wrote in his diary that there was some trouble in B.C. but "thank God there are no Quebec troops involved." He thought that if he didn't cross his bridge before he got to it perhaps it wouldn't be there when he finally did.

In the end, however, the decision to send the home defence troops overseas saved a crumbling Liberal party and King's political career.

# Cards issued

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government, which hopes to cut down the flow of illegal immigrants by issuing "disembarkation cards" to visitors, is facing criticism that a separate decision encourages illegal immigration.

More than 400,000 visitors to Canada in the next two months will be issued the cards in a test program designed to reduce the flow of illegal immigrants into the country.

All visitors on international flights arriving at Toronto International Airport and Montreal's Dorval and Mirabel airports will be required to fill out special information reports along with the usual customs forms, beginning Thursday.

But another government decision — to allow illegal immigrants who have been in Canada for five years to apply for permanent residence — was criticized as "an amnesty of sorts without saying it's an amnesty" by the Progressive Conservative party's immigration critic.

"It's encouraging illegal immigration," said John McDermid, member of Parliament for the southern Ontario riding of Brampton-Georgetown. "What they are saying is if you can live out there in the jungle for five years, then you deserve being here."

Gaetan Lussier, deputy minister of immigration, disagreed.

"It's not an amnesty," he said. "It's not a blanket amnesty."

Lussier heads a five-member committee reviewing immigration applications from illegal immigrants who have applied either voluntarily or after being caught by immigration officials or police.

The committee was set up Aug. 1 by Lloyd Axworthy, then immigration minister, after a government consultant estimated there were at least 50,000 illegal immigrants in Canada. The consultant, Vancouver lawyer Gerry Robinson, recommended against an amnesty program and said long-term illegals should be granted permanent residence on a case-by-case basis.

Axworthy, now transport minister, agreed with Robinson's recommendations and asked cabinet to review the list of 80 countries exempted from visa requirements.

Lussier said the commitee has dealt with 45 cases and has about two dozen awaiting review. The committee has approved 28 applications, refused 10, deferred decision on five until it gets further information and approved two anonymous applications, he said.

Illegal immigrants may apply anonymously through their local member of Parliament, a lawyer or another third party, said Lussier.

He said many of those already approved by his committee have established themselves as good residents of Canada. Many own their own homes, have good jobs, children born in Canada and sizable bank accounts, he said.

Meanwhile, the test program involving the cards will apply only to air travellers and only to visitors arriving at the three major airports, but it will include United States residents. Each individual will have to make a written declaration stating his or her name, date and place of birth, destination, purpose of visit and expected departure date.

The information will be stored in a central computer in Ottawa. The visitors then will be given disembarkation cards that they will have to turn over to immigration officials when they leave Canada.

Edward Donagher, acting director general of enforcement with the federal Employment and Immigration Department, said authorities will be automatically alerted to possible cases of illegal immigration whenever cards are not returned.

Lussier said the department felt "it was not practical at this time to extend the program to all border points." He said the measures, if put into effect at such heavily used land border crossings as Windsor, Ont., would create major traffic problems.

The two-month program will be evaluated later this year and a permanent system of control could be instituted if immigration officials are pleased with the results.

Donager said officials hope the program will provide additional information on the "movement of visitors" within Canada and aid in the apprehension of illegal aliens.

The card system has merit "so long as it is fairly and uniformly enforced," says Laureano Leone, president of the Council of National Ethnocultural Organizations, an umbrella group for ethnic and cultural organizations in Canada.

"I see nothing wrong with an immigration officer asking a visitor, 'Where are you going?' and 'How long will you be staying?'" Leone said.

# Terrace mutiny given Hollywood treatment in movie

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Larry Pederson has based the plot of his hoped for movie "ZOMBIE!" on the Terrace mutiny of 1944.

But it is not a documentary. Rather it is a dramatic retelling that involves history, action, a love story, and a lot of philosophy coupled with the political events of the times. It also raised a lot of questions about war itself. Questions which the future viewer will have to answer for himself.

The movie's hero is Allen Horner, a kid from the wrong side of Winnipeg's tracks. His father was gassed during WWI and made his son vow never to be cannon fodder for an ungrateful nation. His father eventually dies for lack of money to provide good health care. The money is not there because Allen loses his job (and his girl) for refusing to fight overseas in WWII.

Allen is picked up and conscripted in an RCMP sweep of Winnipeg, a practice that is historically verified according to the writer.

Allen gets shipped to Terrace and runs afoul of a sergeant-major nicknamed the Walrus who has fought in both world wars, but was wounded in the invasion of Scilly.

Allen tries to escape, but is caught and brought back.

Allen then meets Patricia, the widowed daughter of the Terrace mayor (both fictitious as are all the characters). Her first husband was killed overseas when they were newlyweds. At first she can't stand Allen, but later learns to love him for the courage of his convictions.

Over the course of the film she gets Allen to realize what he rally wants is a better life than his father had. A life complete with a job, a house and a family. And to get those things, Patricia says he must fight for them.

In 1944 MacKenzie King's government was in trouble. Many Canadian regiments were fighting at half strength due to casualties. Many people and legislators wanted the "zombies", or the home defense force sent overseas to fight. King promised them that would never happen, but under threat of a no-confidence vote that would topple his government, King consented. He ordered the Zombies overseas.

When the decision was announced over the radio all the Terrace officers were in Vancouver attending a meeting. (See page 2 for historical details.)

When the news is heard, the movie's villain Malenchuck, a well-educated, upper-class kid from the east coast who has been bilking his fellow zombies with a money making scam leads the mutiny.

The mutineers arm themselves, capture the returning officers and toss them into the stockade. Considering King's announcement the ultimate betrayal, the mutineers parade the officers through town while the zombies are dressed in full combat gear. While the officers "get a taste of their own medicine" no one is hurt and no damage is done.

The zombies are ostracized by the town, and Patricia is given a choice by the mayor — her family or Allen. She chooses Allen.

With the Japanese invasion of the Aleutian Islands the zombies are ordered to recapture them. (The incident is again historical, but did not involve men from Terrace, according to the writer). It is within the original terms of the zombies promise. They were to be used only if the home land was attacked. The islands qualify as part of North America.

The zombies go, however they toss their rifles overboard from the landing craft. The Walrus orders them ashore. They go, but line up on the beach awaiting their fate. Just in time, the American Rangers (the forerunners of the Green Berets) arrive, storm past the zombies and take the islands.

The army, for reasons of its own, produces a newsreel film elsewhere that proports to show the zombies taking the island. When the men return to Terrace, they are given an hero's welcome. The mayor apologizes for the town's treatment of the zombies and gives them the key to the city.

Allen, for the first time, is welcomed into Patricia's home. Later the couple make love and Allen tells her the truth. She doesn't care.

But the mayor's young son, who follows the war the way some youngsters follow baseball, discovers the truth and spreads the word. The town turns against the zombies again.

The mutiny is still going on and a train of troops is coming to put it down. Patricia convinces Allen he now has no choice. Before he could elect not to kill, but with the regular troops coming his only choice is to kill Germans or kill Canadians.

The mutineers lay an ambush for the train and blow up the tracks both in front and behind it, trapping it in a gully where they rain down machine gun fire.

Allen frees the Walrus and together they set out to stop the bloodshed. Through negotiations, the two get the mutineers to lay down their arms, but as they are walking up the hillside towards the mutineers leaders, Malenchuck kills the Walrus. Just as Malenchuck is about to kill Allen, another zombie kills the villain.

The last scene is the zombies boarding a train to go off to war while writing is rolled on the screen saying many zombies received awards for bravery in action and Allen got the Distinguished Service Cross, married Patricia, moved to Winnipeg, and raised a family of three children.

# Israel describes Palestine conference as futile

GENEVA (Reuter) — Israel today attacked the United Nations conference on Palestine as "an exercise in futility" which would be dominated by extremist Arab states.

Israeli ambassador Ovadia Soffer said his government is boycotting the 10-day conference, opening in Geneva today, because "the UN is dominated by a tyrannical majority."

Soffer told a news conference that preliminary meetings have already issued reports calling for armed struggle against Israel. The conclusions of the conference are known in advance, he added, and the cost of the meeting — about $6 million — is "money squandered."

Canada and the United States are also boycotting the meeting and most West European states will not participate but only send observers.

Soffer, an Iraqi-born Jew, said he is glad most western countries decided only to send observers. "I hope they are silent observers," he added.

UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's opening speech will call for self-determination for the Palestinian people but will stop short of calling for a Palestinian state, UN sources said.

He will tell delegates that all Israeli forces must be withdrawn from territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war and that the question of Jerusalem "remains of primary importance" in the search for a just settlement of the Palestine problem, the sources said. Israel calls Jerusalem its capital despite Arab protest.

Habib Chatty, secretary general of the Islamic Conference Organization, will tell the meeting today that the Palestine problem is the overriding issue of the Moslem world because of "the Islamic holy places under occupation."

Islamic sources said he will call for action to enforce UN resolutions.

About 1,000 delegates, including 43 foreign ministers or deputy foreign ministers, are expected at the conference amid the biggest peacetime security operation ever seen in Geneva.

Speakers today will include Indian External Affairs Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao, who will make a statement on behalf of the non-aligned movement, and Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi.

Delegation sources said a working group of the UN Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People had drafted an eight-point declaration to serve as a working paper for the conference.

As expected, the 23-country committee's draft called for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem, and the creation of a Palestinian state, but it also implicitly recognized Israel's right to exist.

The draft, which the working committee hopes will meet with broad acceptance, urges "all concerned parties to take positive and effective measures to allow the Palestinian people to have their rights, including self-determination and an independent state."

It also says: "All countries within the area must have the right to exist within internationally recognized borders."

Egypt's assistant foreign minister, Shafei Abdel-Hamid, referring to the European Community countries only sending observers, said on arrival in Geneva he hoped "a number of parties could participate in a way that suits their historical responsibilities toward the Palestinian people".

He added: "We must not be paralysed by the absence of certain countries."

# Trudeau's Greek visit soured

ATHENS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's official visit to Greece started on a sour note today when he was briefly trapped in the rear of a limousine after its back doors failed to unlock in front of the Greek presidential palace.

Trudeau treated the incident lightly after he escaped from the vehicle by adroitly climbing over a front seat to go through an open door.

But Greek officials, slightly embarrassed, took the situation more seriously, stopping a Canadian Press photographer who was taking pictures of the trapped prime minister.

The miscue came after Trudeau was awarded the pomp of a state ceremony at Athens airport after coming from the Greek island of Rhodes on a Canadian Forces Dash 7 airplane.

"Off to a flying start," quipped one of Trudeau's aides as photographers later clustered in the office of Greek President Constantine Caramanlis to photograph the two leaders as they began a private discussion.

Trudeau was welcomed at the airport by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and his cabinet and later captured the attention of hundreds of shoppers in downtown Athens as an official motorcade stopped traffic along the route to the palace.

The Canadian leader's four-day visit to the Greek capital and two islands brings to a close the vacation he was enjoying in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas with his three sons.

And the limousine incident appeared to symbolize Trudeau's return from carefree holidaying to the growing problems of his political world.

At an Athens news conference Tuesday, he is expected to comment for the first time on the dramatic resignation last week of Mines Minister Roger Simmons, a Newfoundland MP who gave up his cabinet portfolio only 10 days after he was appointed.

Simmons will only say he resigned for personal reasons and the prime minister's office has refused to comment since Simmons told Trudeau of his decision in a telephone call to the prime minister's holiday spot.

The prime minister also will face questions about growing discontent with his leadership among prominent Liberal MPs who have publicly supported the idea that he resign in an attempt to stave off voter support for the Progressive Conservatives.

Meanwhile, Trudeau will carry on private talks with Caramanlis and Papandreou during a visit that has been downplayed by Canadian officials as little more than a courtesy call.

Trudeau's official duties were tagged onto the end of a vacation that began discreetly in the middle of August when the prime minister left Ottawa unannounced with his three sons, Justin, Michel and Sacha.

Little was made public about the holiday, although aides confirmed that part of it was spent cruising on a luxury yacht owned by the wealthy Aga Khan, spiritual leader of Ismaili Muslims.

Despite the low-key appearance of the discussions in Greece, however, several touchy issues will likely be broached, Canadian officials said at a briefing Sunday at the Canadian Embassy.

The leaders will likely discuss a Greek proposal to delay NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe for six months while U.S. arms negotiations with the Soviet Union continue in Geneva.

The proposal, put to the European Community by Papandreou, has been rejected by several EC member countries, including Britain, West Germany and Belgium.

It contradicts Canada's stand that the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles be deployed beginning this December and so will not likely receive support from Trudeau in his talks with the Greek prime minister.

However, a recent initiative by United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to settle the Greece-Turkey dispute over Cyprus will likely be advocated, Canadian officials indicated.

The Perez de Cuellar proposal would establish a framework for settling differences over a possible constitution for the island, land settlement and representation, but is said to be inadequate for the Greek government.

But Canada, part of the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus for the last 19 years, is concerned about continuing its role there. Canadian officials expressed a worry that the peacekeepers are only prolonging the stalemate with their presence.

Along with other international issues, Trudeau and the Greek leaders will also discuss trade, with Greece pressing for an increase in exports to Canada and more Canadian investment in Greece.

For Papandreou, the economic issues are important as his country suffers from high inflation and slow growth. The Greek leader has been forced to retreat from several major election promises and economic initiatives.

Papandreou's stand against nuclear weapons, his opposition to U.S. Army bases in his country and his aim to have Greece withdraw from NATO were described by a senior Canadian official in Athens as "bones" tossed out to keep left-wing elements in the country distracted from conservative methods Papandreou is using to improve the economy.

# Protesters criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demonstrators who gathered at Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy's home Saturday are using Ku Klux Klan tactics, says the president of the Employers' Council of B.C.

"Public protests at private homes is exactly what the Ku Klux Klan do and I think it is a very unfortunate way of protesting," said James Matkin, a former deputy labor minister.

He was commenting Sunday on a protest that brought about 400 people together at the McCarthy residence, a large, gracious home in Vancouver's posh Shaughnessy neighborhood.

The event was to protest cuts to social services by the Social Credit government.

McCarthy, who was not at home during the demonstration, said Sunday she "wouldn't credit it by attending; there's no point in giving credibility to such a demonstration."

Matkin said such protest methods give B.C. "an international black eye."

He said he was not at the event, but saw television video clips of it.

Matkin said his comparison with the Ku Klux Klan, a racist organization infamous for harassing its enemies by burning crosses on their lawns, was intended to describe the tactics of demonstrators, not their behavior.

He said he supports the democratic rights of protest and assembly, but "there are ways of protesting that are fair and ways that ars unfair."

"Debate will solve the problem more than protest," Matkin said. "There can be two sides in a debate, and issues can be weighed and we can take a rational approach."

McCarthy termed the demonstrators "a self-serving group" of government employees whose jobs will terminate because of budget cuts.

She said that unlike those who lost jobs in the private sector, government employees "have opportunities to re-establish themselves in other areas of government where the work still goes on."

The event was unquestionably financed by the New Democratic Party and "the left wing," she added. "Attacking the sanctity of a person's home — that goes against common decency."

Sara Diamond of Women Against the Budget, organizers of the event, said the demonstration was not intended to make a statement against McCarthy as an individual, but as "a minister of a government that is bringing in hardship and discrimination against our children and our grandparents and ourselves."

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# Reagan protested

replaced by justice and people would be judged individually rather than by color or religion.

King was slain five years later but his widow, Coretta Scott King, told the throng Saturday: "Martin is here today, too. I can feel it. I can sense Martin's presence."

"We still have a dream" was the slogan of the march, organized by more than 700 different groups around the theme "jobs, peace and freedom."

Referring to the 1963 effort that galvanized the civil rights movement, organizers said they hoped to create a new "coalition of conscience" to seek equality and justice for all people.

Pouring in off 1,500 chartered buses from around the United States, the crowd began gathering early Saturday near the Washington Monument. After a morning rally, they set off in mid-day, 35 Celsius heat on a seven-block walk down Constitution Avenue to the Lincoln Memorial.

"Ronald Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood," said some of the marchers as they walked by the White House.

Chanting and singing under a wide array of signs and slogans, the crowd was good-natured.

Police reported few problems. There were about 20 arrests, mostly of unlicensed vendors. About 100 people were treated at first-aid tents for heat-related problems.

# Animals seek foster parents

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Copeland is playing mother to a tabby cat and her six kittens as part of a Toronto Humane Society program to save unwanted animals from being destroyed by finding "foster parents" for them.

Copeland, a veterinary medicine student at University of Guelph, has been a "foster parent" for most of the summer.

"I had an adult cat earlier this summer," he said. "It had a respiratory infection and they (the society) can't keep them if they're contagious.

"But after a month he got over it. I returned him and he was adopted."

The program, which started in April, is designed to reduce the number of animals the society must kill each year. Last year, 4,527 dogs and 8,554 cats were destroyed by the Toronto society.

Under the program, some of the more than 20,000 dogs and cats brought to the society each year are given shelter with families who keep them until permanent homes can be found for the animals.

Currently, the society has about 15 litters of kittens in foster-care homes.

Copeland took over his latest feline family when the litter was "only a few weeks old and it seemed no one wanted to look after her and the kittens."

"But they should be back at the society by Labor Day ready for adoption."

Copeland admitted he worries about the fate of the mother.

"There'll be no problem adopting out the kittens. But who wants an adult cat?"

Copeland, who has worked the last two summers for the society, said he doesn't mind spending money on food for his charges.

"It's a lot better than a cage or at the worst, putting them down," he said.

"I felt this was an opportunity for me to give some of them a good start in life."

While the program has been mostly a success, Linda van der Beek, information and education officer for the society, said there have been some problems.

Some pet owners, she said, have treated the foster-care program as a boarding service while their animals are pregnant.

"It's not a boarding service," she said.

"If they didn't want the litter, they should have had their pet spayed or neutered and then there'd be no litter to foster."

Van der Beek said most of the foster-care families have pets of their own. She warns potential "foster parents" their pets should be vaccinated to prevent disease from spreading.

Copeland already had two cats of his own but because cats can be "terribly territorial," he keeps his own animals and his foster-cats separated.

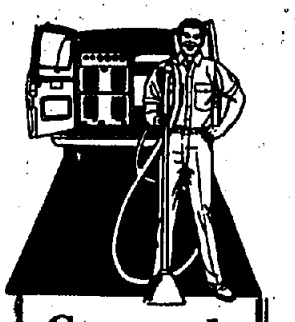
# Police News

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Terrace RCMP were called to two motor vehicle accidents over the weekend.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2:10 p.m. 60 km east of Terrace on Highway 16 a small car being towed by a truck and camper broke lose and caused the truck to roll over. Three people have been released from Mills Memorial Hospital while a fourth, who was in the camper at the time of the accident, is still being treated for undetermined back injuries. All the people involved are U.S. residents. Police are still investigating.

On Sunday, Aug. 28 police were called to Goulet Street when a truck drove into a fence. A Terrace man will be charged with impaired driving and will appear in court in October.

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SPORTS

# Pan Am Results

CARACAS (CP) — Final medal standings after 287 events at the Pan-American Games:

| | Gold | Sil. | Br. |
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| United States | 137 | 89 | 59 |
| Cuba | 78 | 52 | 43 |
| Canada | 18 | 44 | 46 |
| Brazil | 14 | 22 | 19 |
| Venezuela | 12 | 26 | 33 |
| Mexico | 7 | 12 | 24 |
| Argentina | 2 | 11 | 22 |
| Puerto Rico | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| Colombia | 1 | 7 | 14 |
| Chile | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Peru | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Uruguay | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ecuador | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dom. Republic | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Trinidad | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bahamas | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicaragua | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jamaica | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Panama | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Belize | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Guatemala | 0 | 0 | 1 |

CARACAS (CP) — Weekend medal winners at the Pan-American Games:

SUNDAY

ARCHERY

Women's individual: Gold — Ruth Rowe, U.S.; Silver — Deborah Ochs, U.S.; Bronze — Linda Kazienko, Canada (Guelph, Ont.)

Women's team: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Roberta Barker, Victoria; Lucille Lemay, Boisbriand, Que.; Linda Kazienko, Guelph; Lucille Lessard, Fergus, Ont.); Bronze — Brazil.

Men's individual: Gold — Darrell Pace, U.S.; Silver — Richard McKinney, U.S.; Bronze — Renato Emilio, Brazil.

Men's team: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Canada (Eric Amos, Terra Cotta, Ont.; Daniel Desnoyers, Lorettaville, Que.; Paul Fontaine, Montreal; Roger Lemay, Boisbriand),; Bronze — Mexico.

BOXING

Light flyweight: Gold — Rafael Ramos, Puerto Rico; Silver — PaulGonzales, U.S.; Bronze — Manoel dos Santos, Brazil, and Hector Diaz, Dominican Republic.

Flyweight: Gold — Pedro Reyes, Cuba; Silver — Laureano Ramirez, Dominican Republic; Bronze — Jesus Pool, Venezuela, and Steve McCrory, U.S.

Bantamweight: Gold — Manuel Vilchez, Venezuela; Silver — Pedro Nolasco, Dominican Republic; Bronze — Robinson Pitalua, Colombia, and Floyd Favors, U.S.

Featherweight: Gold — Adolfo Horta, Cuba; Silver — Santos Cardona, Puerto Rico; Bronze — Bernard Gray, U.S., and Rafael Zuniga, Colombia.

Lightweight: Gold — Pernell Whitaker, U.S.; Silver — Angel Herrera, Cuba; Bronze — Angel Beltres, Dominican Republic, and Alberto Cortez, Argentina.

Light welterweight: Gold — Candelario Duverger, Cuba; Silver — Jerry Page, U.S.; Bronze — Giovanni Lopez, Dominican Republic, and Genard Leon, Mexico.

Welterweight: Gold — Louis Howard, U.S.; Silver — Louis Jose Aguilar, Cuba; Bronze — Antonio Maduraida, Brazil, and Luis Garcia, Venezuela.

Light middleweight: Gold: — Oreste Solano, Cuba; Silver — Dennis Milton, U.S.; Bronze — Dario Mattioni, Argentina, and HectorOrtiz, Puerto Rico.

Middleweight: Gold — Bernardo Comas, Cuba; Silver — Alfredo Delsado, Puerto Rico; Bronze — Don Smith, Trinidad, and Pedro Gamarro, Venezuela.

Light heavyweight: Gold — Pablo Romero, Cuba; Silver — Evander Holyfield, U.S.; Bronze — Miguel Mosna, Argentina, and Carlos Salazar, Venezuela.

Heavyweight: Gold — Aurelio Toyo, Cuba; Silver — Henry Tillman, U.S.; Bronze — Virgilio Frias, Dominican Republic, and AlexStewart, Jamaica.

Super heavyweight: Gold — Jorge Gonzalez, Cuba; Silver — Elvy Loaina, Venezuela; Bronze — Tyrell Biggs, U.S., and James Parson, Virgin Islands.

CYCLING

Men's 180-kilometre road race: Gold — Luis Rosendo Ramos, Mexico; Silver — Carlos Jaramillo, Colombia; Bronze — Gustavo Parra, Venezuela.

EQUESTRIAN

Individual jumping: Gold — Ann Kursinski, U.S.; Silver — Jim Elder, Canada (Aurora, Ont.); Bronze — Michael Matz.

TABLE TENNIS

Men's doubles: Gold — Brazil; Silver — Dominican Republic; Bronze — U.S. and and Chile.

Women's doubles: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Cuba; Bronze — Canada (Mariann Domonkos and Thanh Mach, both Ottawa) and Venezuela.

Mixed doubles: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Canada (Mariann Domonkos, Ottawa; Joe Ng, Toronto); Bronze — Venezuela and Dominican Republic.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 1,500 metres: Gold — Ranza Clark, Canada (Calgary); Silver — Cynthia Brenser, U.S.; Bronze — Missy Kane, U.S.

Women's 4x100-metre relay: Gold — I, U.S. (Jackie Washington, Randy Givens, Alice Jackson, Brenda Cliette); Silver — Trinidad; Bronze — Canada (Charmaine Crooks, Toronto; Jillian Richardson, Calgary; Karen Nelson, Oshawa, Ont.; Tanya Brothers, Winnipeg).

Women's 4x400-metre relay: Gold — U.S. (Alice Jackson, Judi Brown, Easter Gabriel, Kelia Bolton); Silver — Canada (Christine Slythe, Rock Forest, Que.; Charmaine Crooks, Toronto; Gwen Wall, Saskatoon; Jillian Richardson, Calgary), 3:30.24; Bronze — Cuba.

Women's shot put: Gold — Maria Sarria, Cuba; Silver — Rosario Fernandez, Cuba; Bronze — Lorna Griffin, U.S.

Women's long jump: Gold — Kathy MacMillan, U.S.; Silver — Eloisa Echeverria, Cuba; Bronze — Patricia Johnson, U.S.

Men's javelin: Gold — Laslo Babits, Canada (Oliver, B.C.); Silver — Ramon Gonzalez, Cuba; Bronze — Amado Morales, Puerto Rico.

Men's high jump: Gold — Juan Centenelles, Cuba; Silver — Leo Williams, U.S.; Bronze — Jorge Alfaro, Cuba.

Men's 110-metre hurdles: Gold — Roger Kingdom, U.S.; Silver — Alejandro Casanas, Cuba; Bronze — Tony Campbell, U.S.

Men's 4x100-metre relay: Gold — U.S. (Sam Graddy, Ken Robinson, Bernard Jackson, Elliott Quow); Bronze — Cuba; Silver — Brazil.

Men's 4x400-metre relay: Gold — U.S. (Alonzo Babers, Mike Bradley, James Rolle, Eddie Carey); Silver — Brazil; Bronze — Cuba.

Men's 5,000 metres: Gold — Eduardo Castro, Mexico; Silver — Geraldo Alcala, Mexico; Bronze — Domingo Tibaduiza, Colombia.

Men's marathon: Gold — Jorge Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Silver — Cesar Mercado, Puerto Rico; Bronze — Miguel Cruz, Mexico.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL

Men: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Brazil; Bronze — Mexico.

Women: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Cuba; Bronze — Brazil.

TABLE TENNIS

Men's singles: Gold — Brian Masters, U.S.; Silver — Ricardo Teisou, Brazil; Bronze — Mario Alvarez, Dominican Republic, and Walter Nathan, Peru.

Women's singles: Gold — Insook Bhushan, U.S.; Silver — MadeleineArmas, Cuba; Bronze — Elizabeth Hopper, Venezuela, and Martha Baez, Cuba.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 400 metres: Gold — Charmaine Crooks, Canada (Toronto); Silver — Ana Quiroz, Cuba; Bronze — Easter Gabriel, U.S.

Women's discus: Gold — Maria Betancourt, Cuba; Silver — Maritza Marten, Cuba; Bronze — Lorna Griffen, U.S.

Men's decathlon: Gold — Dave Steen, Canada (Toronto); Silver — Douglas Fernandez, Venezuela; Bronze — Freddy Aberdeen, Venezuela.

Men's triple jump: Gold — Jorge Reyna, Cuba; Silver — Lazaro Betancourt, Cuba; Bronze — Jose Salazar, Venezuela.

Men's 400 metres: Gold — Cliff Wiley, U.S.; Silver — Lazaron Martinez, Cuba; Bronze — Gerson Andrade, Brazil.

Men's 50-kilometre walk: Gold — Raul Gonzalez, Mexico; Silver — Martin Bermudez, Mexico; Bronze — Querobin Moreno, Colombia.

VOLLEYBALL

Men: Gold — Brazil; Silver — Cuba; Bronze — Argentina.

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# Canadian performances satisfying if short

CARACAS (CP) — Considering the number of prominent absentees, Canada's team at the ninth Pan-American Games team did well to win 108 medals, 18 of them gold, even though the totals fell short of Canadian achievements at the 1979 Games in Puerto Rico.

In San Juan, Canada had won 24 gold and 137 overall, placing third in the medal standings behind the United States and Cuba. The order of the top three was unchanged this time, the Americans coming away with 137 gold to Cuba's 78.

With more events contested at Caracas, where sambo wrestling was added to the Games progam and women competed for the first time in judo, rowing and shooting, the U.S., Cuba and several other countries won more medals than ever before while Canada's total declined.

But some of Canada's strongest medal contenders did not make the trip to Venezuela.

At San Juan, the Canadians had won four gold, six silver and five bronze medals in gymnastics. There were no medals this time as Canada's top gymnasts stayed home to prepare for next month's world championships in Budapest.

High jumpers Milt Ottey of Toronto and Debbie Brill of Burnaby, B.C., both internationally ranked, were competing in Europe along with several runners who might have won individual medals and challenged the U.S. sweep of all four relays on Sunday.

Further depleted by injuries to sprinter Desai Williams and pentathlete Jill Ross-Giffen of Toronto, the track and field team still won four events, one more than in 1979, and earned a total of 10 medals compared with 18 at San Juan.

Two Canadian swimmers who hold world records were also missing. Breaststroker Victor Davis of Waterloo, Ont., was ill and all-rounder Alex Baumann of Sudbury, Ont., was unable to participate in the Games trials because of the death of his father.

Without them, Canada doubled its gold medal count in swimming by winning two races and added seven silver and 11 bronze for a total of 20, five more than in 1979.

"Baumann, even in mediocre form, would have been able to come away with three golds from this meet," said Canadian swimming coach Trevor Tiffany. "And Davis, of course, would have comfortably won the 200 breaststroke."

In an unprecedented crackdown, 16 athletes were disqualified and 10 of them, including two Canadian weightlifters, were stripped of their medals when tests revealed that they had used anabolic steroids or other unauthorized drugs.

All of them face further disciplinary action, which will probably keep them out of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and a number of competitors pulled out of their events to avoid jeopardizing their Olympic eligibility.

The penalized Canadian lifters were Guy Greavette of New Westminster, B.C., who lost two gold medals and a silver in the 82.5-kilometre class, and Michel Viau of St. Stanislas, Que., who had taken two bronze in the 67.5-kg division.

All four of Canada's victories in track and field came on the final weekend of the Games, three of them from somewhat unexpected sources.

With injuries removing all his prominent rivals, Dave Steen of Toronto easily won the decathlon on Saturday. The only other survivors, Douglas Fernandez and Freddy Aberdeen of Venezuela, merely had to stay on their feet to claim the silver and bronze.

Charmaine Crooks of Toronto, who was fourth in the 400 metres at the World University Games at Edmonton last month, improved her time by nearly half a second as she outkicked Ana Quirot of Cuba to win the event in 51.49 seconds, a Games record.

Also rebounding from a disappointing performance was Laszlo Babits of Oliver, B.C., who won the men's javelin on Sunday with a heave of 81.40 metres, almost three metres better than the 77.80 he achieved when he finished seventh at Edmonton.

The least-heralded Canadian winner was Ranza Clark of Calgary. Making her first appearance in senior international competition, she capped an earlier silver medal in the 800 metres by winning the 1,500 in 4:16.80.

Crooks picked up two more medals on Sunday as a member of Canadian relay teams that finished second to the Americans in the 4x400 metres and third to the U.S. and Cuba in the 4x100.

The men's teams were less successful, placing fourth in the sprint relay and sixth in the 4x400.

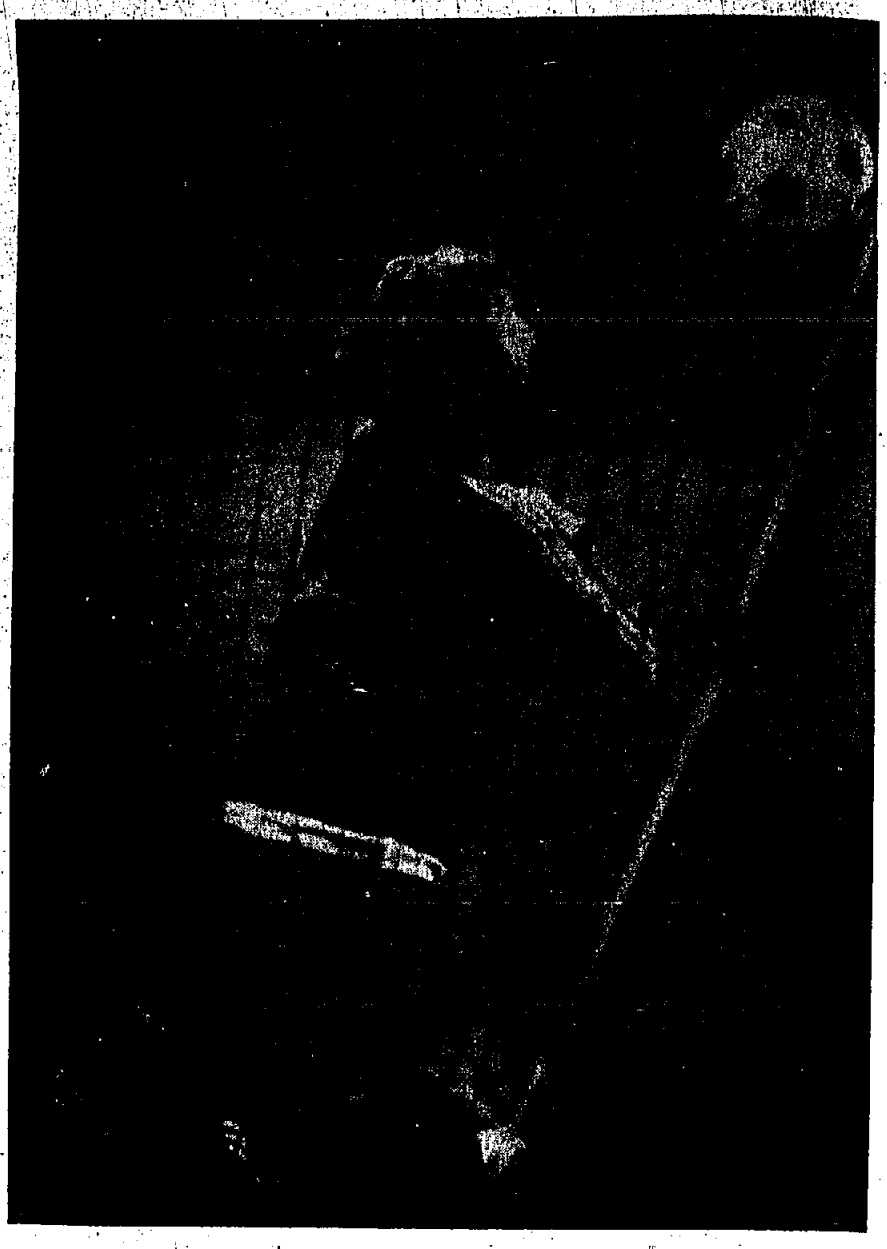
Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., the 49-year-old dean of the Canadian equestrian team, led going into the final day of the individual jumping competition but was overtaken by Ann Kursinski of the U.S. and settled for the silver medal.

The U.S. scored its customary sweep of the archery competition as Darrell Pace defended his title with a Games record 2,566 points and Ruth Rowe scored 2,525, also a Pan-Am record, to take the women's title.

Canadian archers proved to be the best of the rest, taking men's and women's team silvers while Linda Kazienko of Guelph, Ont., claimed an individual bronze.

Mariann Domonkos of Ottawa and Joe Ng of Toronto closed out the table tennis tournament with a silver in the mixed doubles. Earlier, Domonkos and Thanh Mach of Ottawa earned a bronze in the women's doubles.

On Saturday, unbeaten American teams won the men's and women's basketball titles, Canada placing fourth in both tournaments.



It was a long afternoon for Luso-Canadian goaltender Ed Fornelli, who made the drive from Kitimat with his soccer team only to get seven goals scored on him. Here, he stops a penalty shot from Terrace Skeena Hotel's Gord Kishkan, but can't hang on to the rebound ...

# Running is back in the CFL

Running and hitting — the old-fashioned way to win football games — made a comeback of sorts on the weekend in the pass-happy Canadian Football League.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers added the running of Willard Reaves to the passing of Dieter Brock to dump Calgary Stampeders 36-21 in Winnipeg, while on Saturday the B.C. Lions pulled out a 28-6 win at home over underdog Montreal Concordes in a brutally physical game.

On Friday, Ottawa Rough Riders startled the Eskimos in Edmonton 17-14 and Toronto Argonauts rolled to a 36-15 win at home over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Reaves rambled for 129 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns while Brock threw three touchdown strikes to give Winnipeg sole possession of second place in the Western Division.

"The passing was there, the running was there, the holes were there," said Reaves, 24, an Eskimo castoff.

Calgary quarterback Bernard Quarles threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Mike McTague and a 25-yard strike to Darrell Smith, while placekicker J.T. Hay booted two field goals and two converts for eight points. McTague also picked up a single point on an 89-yard punt single.

**Lions 28 Concordes 6**

The heavily favored Lions held a 13-6 lead after three quarters against a blitzing Montreal defence which produced seven quarterback sacks, six in the first half.

But B.C. quarterback Roy Dewalt threw fourth-quarter TD passes of 11 and 41 yards to Mervyn Fernandez.

Dewalt was harassed the entire game by the Montreal defence, but completed 20 of 29 passes for 231 yards. He scored the other B.C. major on a one-yard sneak after a pass interference call in the Montreal end zone in the first quarter.

Don Sweet kicked two field goals of 46 and 33 yards for Montreal.

**Rough Riders 17 Eskimos 14**

Ottawa, 44-4 losers to Edmonton in Ottawa earlier in the season, sacked quarterback Warren Moon on the first two offensive plays.

It took the defending Grey Cup champions almost three quarters to recover from the assault, but by then Ottawa had built an 11-0 lead which staved off a late Eskimo rally.

Slotback Tommy Scott of Edmonton scored the game's only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass from Moon. It was the 62nd game in which Scott has caught a TD pass, breaking the league record held by Terry Evanshen. It was also the 80th TD reception of his career, equalling a record established by Evanshen.

Ottawa quarterback J.C. Watts bruised a shoulder but will play Friday in Ottawa against the Lions.

**Argos 36 Roughriders 15**

Toronto strengthened its grip on first place in the Eastern Division, blanking Saskatchewan in the second half and spoiling the coaching debut of Reuben Berry.

The Argos trailed 15-14 at the half but moved into the lead when kicker Hank Ilesic booted for seven points in the third quarter.

Condredge Holloway threw his second TD pass of the night at 6:09 of the fourth quarter, hitting Emanuel Tolbert from the 38; then defensive back Darrell Wilson intercepted a pass on a fake punt by Ken Clark and ran 46 yards in to ice the victory.

Ron Robinson and Leroy Campbell both scored for the Riders on passes from John Hufnagel.

# CFL Standings

CFL

Eastern Division

| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 8 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 227 | 173 | 12 |
| Hamilton | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 190 | 186 | 6 |
| Ottawa | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 130 | 199 | 4 |
| Montreal | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 119 | 205 | 2 |

Western Division

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.C. | 7 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 239 | 106 | 12 |
| Winnipeg | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 178 | 168 | 10 |
| Calgary | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 201 | 182 | 8 |
| Edmonton | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 188 | 151 | 8 |
| Sask | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 153 | 256 | 2 |

Sunday Result

Winnipeg 36 Calgary 21

Saturday Result

B.C. 28 Montreal 6

Friday's Game

B.C. at Ottawa

Sunday's Game

Winnipeg at Saskatchewan

Monday's Games

Montreal at Hamilton

Edmonton at Calgary

# Yanks make trade Count, give Montefusco a win

New York Yankees, searching all season for a good right-handed starting pitcher, got impressive early returns on their latest deal to find the elusive hurler.

John Montefusco, acquired from San Diego last week to help during the pennant race, made his American League debut a successful one with six strong innings Sunday in leading the Yankees over California Angels 7-3.

"I wanted to make a good impression to show them they made a good deal," said the man known as The Count, who was dealt for two players to be named later.

In other American League games, Detroit rallied past Toronto 4-2, Baltimore trounced Minnesota 11-4, Chicago beat Boston 6-2, Texas nipped Kansas City 1-0, Milwaukee downed Oakland 4-2 and Cleveland defeated Seattle 5-2.

On Saturday it was: California 7 New York 6; Toronto 7 Detroit 4; Baltimore 5 Minnesota 3; Chicago 2 Boston 1; Kansas City 2 Texas 0; Oakland 1 Milwaukee 2; and Seattle 1 Cleveland 3.

Montefusco allowed six hits, including solo home runs by Bobby Grich and Bob Boone in the fifth inning, while striking out five and walking one. He was relieved by George Frazier after developing blisters. Frazier went the final three innings for his fifth save.

Prior to Sunday's game New York's right-handed starters were 3-10 this season.

Shortstop Roy Smalley's three-run homer during a six-run sixth inning atoned for problems encountered the night before.

On Saturday, Smalley made two errors in the bottom of the ninth inning allowing the Angels to rally for three runs and the 7-6 win.

**Tigers 4 Blue Jays 2**

Chet Lemon's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning continued Toronto's misery.

Dave Geisel, the third Blue Jays pitcher, took a 2-0 lead into the ninth, but left after walking Lance Parrish with one out.

Reliever Randy Moffitt got the second out and was replaced by Joe McLaughlin, 7-4. Rick Leach then singled Parrish to third and Lemon followed with his 19th home run.

Jack Morris, 17-8, extended his winning streak to nine games and tied LaMarr Hoyt of the White Sox for the major-league lead in victories.

**Orioles 11 Twins 4**

Mike Flanagan continued his mastery over Minnesota as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep.

Flanagan, who lost his first two career decisions against the Twins, won his 13th consecutive game against them by allowing five hits over six innings.

Dan Ford and Eddie Murray each drove in three runs for the Birds while John Lowenstein hit his 10th homer.

# Monday hot Sunday

As a Sunday player, Rick Monday does pretty well for himself.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' little-used outfielder made a rare start Sunday, and made the most of it with three singles and three RBIs in an 8-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

"We beat Philadelphia, a talented club, and can't beat some other clubs we should," said Monday, unable to explain the Dodgers' uncanny domination of the Phillies this season.

The victory in Philadelphia was the Dodgers' 11th in 12 games over the Phillies. It was also their 10th in the past 11 games and kept them a half-game behind Atlanta in the National League West.

In other NL games, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in a battle of division leaders, Montreal blanked San Diego 8-0, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 5-4 in 11 innings, San Francisco routed New York 7-2 and Houston stopped Chicago 4-2.

On Saturday it was: Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 0; Montreal 7 San Diego 4; St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 1; New York 6 San Francisco 3; and Chicago 9 Houston 5.

Mike Marshall also drove in three runs for the Dodgers, one with his 14th homer, to back left-hander Jerry Reuss, 9-10, who earned his third consecutive victory. Reuss scattered nine hits, struck out five and walked two.

Monday singled home a run as Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and singled home two more in the second when the Dodgers made it 4-0 for their eventual winning run.

"All of a sudden, we've got it," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda of the team's resurgence. "The defence jelled. The youngsters discovered where they belong."

**Braves 2 Pirates 1**

In Pittsburgh, Pete Falcone and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bob Watson drilled a game-winning home run for Atlanta.

**Expos 8 Padres 0**

In Montreal, Steve Rogers tossed a five-hitter for his league-leading 16th victory and Al Oliver capped a seven-run seventh inning with his sixth career grand slam.

Rogers helped account for the first Expos' run in the third when he doubled and scored on a double by Tim Raines off Eric Show, 13-9. The Expos then put the game away with their big seventh inning highlighted by Oliver's blast, his sixth homer this season.

Rogers, 16-8, fired his fifth shutout, a league high, and the 37th of his career. The Montreal right-hander walked one batter and struck out one in pitching his 12th complete game, second behind NL leader Mario Soto of Cincinnati.

**Reds 5 Cardinals 4**

In Cincinnati, Gary Redus doubled home the winning run with two out in the 11th inning to lead the Reds.

Redus hit the first pitch from reliever Bruce Sutter into the left-centre field gap after a 52-minute rain delay.

Ben Hayes, 4-2, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got the victory with two scoreless innings.

**Giants 7 Mets 2**

In New York, Darrell Evans drove in three runs, including two with his 27th homer of the season, to pace San Francisco.

and, after letting the ball slip away, Fornelli couldn't recover quickly enough to stop Kishkan's attempt to curl the ball around him. Kishkan's goal, shown above, was Skeena Hotel's sixth in a 7-3 win over Luso-Canadian. The win kept Skeena one point behind League-leading Lanny Electric with one game left for each team to play in the regular season.

# Skeena Hotel bombs Luso to stay close

Terrace's Skeena Hotel men's soccer team stayed one point back of Lanny Electric in the Kitimat Men's Soccer League standings by soundly defeating Luso-Canadian 7-3 Sunday evening at Northwest Community College in Terrace.

Skeena Hotel scored four straight goals in the second half of Sunday's game and remain just one point back of Lanny, who narrowly beat Chalet 2-1 Saturday evening at Riverlodge in Kitimat.

In Terrace Sunday, Jim Reid, Eric Metzmeier, Gordie Kishkan and Richard Hugon scored in the second half to extend a Skeena 3-2 halftime lead on their way to the victory. Mike Johnson, Julius Komlos and Joe Perrera scored first-half goals for the winners.

Scoring for Kitimat were George Santos, Alfie Nutakor and Davie Remedios.

The result of the Omineca Paving-Alcan game was unavailable.

There is only one game left on the league schedule for each team in the men's league. For Terrace to take top spot in the league, last-place Alcan must beat Lanny, who have lost just once this year, and Skeena must beat third-place Omineca Sunday. Chalet plays Luso Sunday at Riverlodge, while Skeena's final league game against Omineca will be in Terrace at NWCC Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m.

# Sounders give another to the Caps

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was another case of deja vu for Seattle Sounders Sunday night as they lost 3-2 to Vancouver Whitecaps on Peter Lorimer's second goal of the game after 8:35 of overtime play.

The game, marked by two controversial penalty kicks, was the Sounders' fourth straight loss to the Whitecaps this North American Soccer League season and followed a 3-2 Va?couver shootout win at the Kingdome earlier this month. It was also Vancouver's ninth win in a row over Seattle in rerular-season play.

Steve Daley scored both Seattle goals — one off a free kick and the other off a re taken penalty kick that seemed to light a fire under the Whitecaps. Lorimer's first goal also came on a penalty kick and Arno Steffenhagen got Vancouver's other goal before 27,326 fans.

In other NASL games played Sunday, Toronto Blizzard shut out Team America 2-0, New York Cosmos defeated Tampa Bay Rowdies 3-1 and, in Montreal, Manic coach Andy Lynch pulled his team off the field with 10:57 remaining in the game with Manic leading Chicago Sting 2-1.

That game remains officially unfinished.

In Saturday's games, it was Tulsa Roughnecks beating Fort Lauderdale Strikers 4-2 and San Diego Sockers edging Golden Bay Earthquakes 3-2 in overtime.

"I don't think Vancouver can say they deserved any of the (four) games," said Sounders coach Laurie Calloway whose club was working on an eight-point victory with 18 minutes remaining and then lost ground in its struggle for the last playoff berth.

"But we have to look further than bad luck. Some of the blame has to lie with us."

Calloway agreed the Daley penalty goal put more urgency in the Vancouver play as the Whitecaps erased a 2-0 deficit to keep within five points of New York Cosmos for the NASL's overall points lead.

"I didn't think they were going to give us any trouble until that point."

After Steffenhagen equalised in the 88th minute, Lorimer took a cross from the West German import and nodded it past Seattle goalkeeper Joe Corrigan for the overtime victory that came after sustained Vancouver pressure in the second half.

The injury-riddled Whitecaps, who started seven North Americans, including four on the back line, were down 1-0 after 11 minutes when Daley beat Vancouver goalie Tino Lettieri from a free kick.

David Kemp, who was taken down by Vancouver defender Bobby Lenarduzzi, back-heeled a pass to Daley from the free kick and Daley blasted a low shot though a charging Whitecaps wall from 22 yards.

Daley scored his seventh goal of the season on the first of the two questionable penalties that was called when Lettieri dived to take a ball off Tim Bartro and the Sounders forward went down.

Lettieri was so incensed with the call he left his stuffed parrot, a good-luck charm, on the goal line and walked away. He returned to stop the first Daley attempt but referee Howard Krollfeifer ruled he moved before the ball was kicked.

Lettieri also moved early on the second attempt but Daley put the ball behind him for the 2-0 lead at 52:55.

Bartro was the victim of the other penalty when Steffenhagen fell over the Seattle forward's foot after a run into the penalty area from the right flank. Lorimer slipped the ball under the diving Corrigan for this third goal of the season in the 73rd minute.

The Whitecaps' pressure paid dividends when Lenarduzzi won a ball in the air from a scramble in the Seattle penalty area and headed it to Steffenhagen whose quick shot from 14 yards dipped under the crossbar.

Vancouver, with four starters already out with injuries had added problems with midfielder Fran O'Brien sitting out a red-card suspension. Then striker David Cross, the club's leading goal-scorer, caught a sudden case of flu and defender Dave Watson suffered a groin strain in training.

During the game, David Norman of Vancouver left with a knee injury as did Ian Bridge of the Sounders.

Although the Whitecaps controlled play in the opening moments, the Sounders, in a close battle with Montreal Manic and Fort Lauderdale Strikers for the final wild-card playoff berth, gave Lettieri several anxious moments in the first half.

Peter Ward fired over the bar at 24 minutes and 10 minutes later almost took a gift goal from Vancouver defender Mark Nickeas who was trying to pass back to Lettieri. Watson's injury gave Nickeas his first start since an ankle injury sidelined him for 14 games.

Late in the half, the dangerous Ward beat two defenders and crossed to Kemp but Lettieri anticipated the play and smothered the shot.

The Whitecaps, in their first season at the B.C. Place domed stadium, set a regular-season attendance record with 437,434 fans for 15 dates. That beat the previous mark of 429,341 set in 16 home games in 1980.

In the Montreal-Chicago match, Karl-Heinz Granitza took the first shot, which was turned aside by goalkeeper Ed Gettemeier. But Evans ruled Gettemeier had moved illegally before the shot and so ordered it repeated. The second shot by Ricardo Alonso sailed over the crossbar, but Evans again ruled Gettemeier had moved prematurely and ordered a third kick.

Lynch then stormed on to the field and had to be restrained. He then ordered his players off the field to protest Evans's calls.

The game is officially unfinished and has been suspended pending a ruling by the league's executive committee.

## NASL Standings

| | W | L | F | A | BP | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **EASTERN DIVISION** | | | | | | |
| Cosmos | 21 | 8 | 81 | 46 | 61 | 185 |
| Chicago | 14 | 13 | 65 | 68 | 56 | 140 |
| Toronto | 15 | 13 | 47 | 42 | 41 | 125 |
| Montreal | 11 | 17 | 54 | 70 | 49 | 115 |
| **SOUTHERN DIVISION** | | | | | | |
| Tulsa | 15 | 13 | 52 | 48 | 49 | 129 |
| Fort Laud | 12 | 16 | 53 | 63 | 49 | 119 |
| Tampa | 7 | 21 | 47 | 79 | 40 | 82 |
| America | 10 | 18 | 33 | 50 | 25 | 79 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| Vancouver | 23 | 5 | 58 | 27 | 48 | 180 |
| Golden Bay | 18 | 10 | 66 | 53 | 50 | 152 |
| Seattle | 12 | 16 | 60 | 55 | 49 | 117 |
| San Diego | 10 | 18 | 45 | 59 | 36 | 94 |

Six points are awarded for a regulation or overtime win, four points for a shootout victory, and one bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals.

**Sunday Results**
Toronto 2 Team America 0
Vancouver 3 Seattle 2 (OT)
Montreal 2 Chicago 1, susp.
New York 3 Tampa Bay 1

**Saturday Results**
Tulsa 4 Fort Lauderdale 2
San Diego 3 Golden Bay 2 (OT)

**Wednesday Games**
Team America at Tulsa, N
Tampa Bay at Fort Lauderdale, N
Toronto at Chicago, N
Seattle at San Diego, N
Vancouver at Golden Bay, N

# Manic angry with refs too

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Manic remained in Chicago today pending a North American Soccer League ruling concerning their abandoned match against the Sting in Chicago on Sunday, a club spokesman said.

Manic coach Andy Lynch withdrew his team from the field after referee Bob Nevans awarded the Sting a third penalty kick on the same play. Nevans told the Manic he could not determine which player had committed the foul. The Manic were leading in the game 2-1 with 11 minutes left to play when the referee called the infraction.

"I pulled the players off because I thought the whole situation would have gotten out of hand,' said Manic coach Andy Lynch. "It was obvious nothing else was going to happen until Chicago (was allowed) to score."

Howard Samuels, NASL president, was expected to review today what was believed to be only the second time in the 16-year history of the league that a game has been abandoned.

Jacques Burelle, general manager of the Manic, said if the league rules a forfeit of the game, thereby awarding the victory to Chicago, next Saturday's game against the Sting at Olympic Stadium — the final regular-season game — will not be played.

# Arnoux closes with win

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (Reuter) — Frenchman Alain Prost's grip on the world championship is much weaker today after he smashed into the guardrails at the Dutch Grand Prix.

The Renault team leader escaped unhurt from the spinout on Sunday but his comfortable lead of 14 points has been cut to eight on the Formula One circuit.

The man snapping at Prost's heels is compatriot and arch-rival Rene Arnoux, who drove his Ferrari to victory at Zandvoort.

Ferrari teammate Patrick Tambay, another Frenchman, is tied for third with Nelson Piquet of Brazil after finishing second Sunday, 20.839 seconds behind.

John Watson of Britain, driving a McLaren fitted with a conventional Ford engine, nevertheless outpaced many of the vastly more powerful turbos to finish third.

## Polman Tuin wins

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (CP) — Connie Polman Tuin of Powell River, B.C., was the individual winner in a Canadian-American duel heptathlon match during the weekend.

Polman Tuin, 20, the 1982 Pan-American Games junior champion who was second at the end of competition Saturday, moved ahead in the first event Sunday with a 5.85 metre leap to win the long jump.

# Copperside edges Expose for scrub tourney crown

Copperside won the 1983 edition of the Terrace scrub softball tournament Sunday afternoon at Riverside Park, beating All Seasons Expose 11-10 in the final game to take the title.

Copperside went through the weekend-long single-knockout tournament undefeated, winning five straight games to earn the title.

C.C. Wackos beat out Alliance Church for third place, outscoring Alliance 14-10 in the consolation final game.

All Seasons led the final 8-2 at one point but Copperside gradually chipped away at the lead and wound up trailing 10-9 in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. Copperside had a chance to tie the game in the sixth but had their rally killed when a baserunner was caught in a rundown between second and third for the second out.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jack Kelly delivered a two-run single that scored Kevin Wiley and Mike Godfrey for the tying and winning runs. The hit came with one out.

A total of 39 teams started the tournament a week ago Sunday. Twenty of those began this week's single-knockout elimination round after placing first or second in their sections after round-robin play.

# Trappers add spice

A grand slam by Jerry Narron and a triple play added spice to a doubleheader that Edmonton swept from Hawaii, 7-5 and 5-3, in Pacific Coast League baseball action.

In other PCL games Sunday, Tucson edged Phoenix 5-4, and Albuquerque downed Las Vegas 11-7. Rain postponed games between Portland and Vancouver, and Salt Lake and Tacoma.

Edmonton won the first game in Canada by coming back from a 5-0 deficit on the strength of Narron's grand slam, a balk that brought in the tying run and Rick Adams' game-winning single.

The Islanders staged a triple play in the fourth inning, when Tim Blackwell filed to right field with runners on first and third. Darrell Miller attempted to score and was cut down at home plate on Reggie Walton's throw. Miller and catcher Steve Herz collided, sending Herz sprawling onto his back.

With Herz down, Pat Keedy attempted to reach third after taking second on the throw to the plate. Pitcher Randy Niemann called a warning to Herz, who got to his knees and threw out Keedy at third.

# Sheasby top Sunday driver

The Terrace Stock Car Club got in its regular slate of races in between rains Sunday afternoon, with Tom Sheasby coming out the big winner after he won two races in B hobby stock class and took the Jamboree wrapup race as well.

Sheasby won the B hobby stock trophy dash and heat and placed second in the main event to Randy Goodwin before beating second-place Sonny Bienvenue and third-place Herb Quast across the finish line in the Jamboree.

Bienvenue won the A hobby stock main event Sunday before the Jamboree began.

Rick Rothney of Kitimat and Warren Bealle were the day's only other double winners, Rothney winning the A hobby trophy dash and the B street stock heat, while Bealle won the A street stock trophy dash and main event.

**RESULTS from the Terrace Stock Car Club's race day Sunday 28 August 1983 at the Terrace Speedway.**
**A HOBBY STOCK**
Trophy Dash: 1. Rick Rothney 2. Herb Quast 3. Jim Daigneault
Heat: 1. Jim Irvine 2. Rick Rothney 3. Herb Quast
Main: 1. Sonny Bienvenue 2. Rick Rothney 3. Jim Irvine
**B HOBBY STOCK**
Trophy Dash: 1. Tom Sheasby 2. Jim Irvine 3. Randy Goodwin
Heat: 1. Tom Sheasby 2. Bill Packer 3. Randy Goodwin
Main: 1. Randy Goodwin 2. Tom Sheasby
**A STREET STOCK**
Trophy Dash: 1. Warren Bealle 2. Kevin Kohorst 3. Al Cameron
Heat: 1. Al Cameron 2. Kim Wright 3. Dale Cascanette
Main: 1. Warren Bealle 2. Kim Wright 3. Arnie Reay
**B STREET STOCK**
Trophy Dash: 1. Gary King 2. Peter Brock 3. Rod West
Heat: Rick Rothney 2. Dave Reinhart 3. Roc West
Main: 1. Dave Reinhart 2. Rod West 3. Gary King
**POWDER PUFF**
½. Melanie Rothney 2. Bunty Clarabut 3. Nickie
**JAMBOREE**
1. Tom Sheasby 2. Sonny Bienvenue 3. Herb Quast

# BMX race results

These are the results for the Kitimat BMX club's bicycle motocross race day, held Sunday at the club's track below Alexander Elementary School.

The races were held for double the regular number of points, points going toward helping the riders move up through classes in beginner, novice and expert divisions.

Next BMX racing will be in Terrace this coming Sunday.

**RESULTS from the Kitimat BMX Club's double-points bicycle motocross race day Sunday, 28 August 1983 at the Alexander School track.**
**BEGINNERS**
4-6 years old: 1. Richi Muchalla 2. Terry Anderson 3. Mike Krevenchuk
7 years old: 1. Darren Connelly 2. Mark Edwards 3. Merko Perkovic
8 years old: 1. Michael Caron 2. Bradley Churchill 3. Nicky Dean
9 years old: 1. Tomi Nieminen 2. Michael Anderson 3. Alexander Kornet
10-11 years old: 1. Neil Strain 2. Hannu Pirhonen 3. Doug Gilchrist
12 years old: 1. Darcy Dawson 2. Thomas Perkovic 3. Richard Rigoni
13-15 years old: 1. Timo Pirhonen 2. Sukhbinder Bains 2. Shawn Rose
16-18 years old: 1. Ghost Rider 2. Ken Kenny 3. Tom Bare
**NOVICE**
4-6 years old: 1. Trevor Johnson 2. Michael Bartlett 3. Matt Krumm
7-8 years old: 1. Kelsey Hutchinson 2. Alfredo Morello 3. Thomas Foley
9-10 years old: 1. Paul Bergmann 2. Schott Newton 3. Andrew Halliwell
11-12 years old: 1. Steven Richdale 2. Robert Fedorkiw 3. Cameron Smith
13 years old: 1. Ken Bergmann 2. Martin LeBlanc 3. Dean Herron
14 years old: 1. Steven Bergmann 2. Travis Sarwald 3. Jordy Burgess
15 and up: 1. Bruce MacRitchie 2. Marion Mastiliak 3. Don Bare
**POWDER PUFF**
11-12 years old: 1. Cheryl Kinton 2. Jody Cruickshank 3. Joy Dean
13-13 years old: 1. Ghost Rider 2. Paul Gressel 3. Ian Chisholm
14-16 years old: 1. Mike Cruickshank 2. David Miklavic 3. Lucio Genzale

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# Local Sports Shorts

## Kokanee in slowpitch final

Kokanee Kings are going into the final game of the Terrace Men's Slowpitch League windup tournament undefeated after beating Gus' Recreation 5-4 Friday night in the winner's round semifinal game of the double-knockout tournament.

Kokanee trailed 4-3 going into the last inning, but crucial errors allowed the Kings to beat Gus' and take the final berth. Kokanee must lose twice in games Wednesday and Thursday to the loser's round finalist to miss taking the TMSL playoff title.

Gus' will wait for the winner of tonight's game between Terrace Builders Irlybirds, the regular-season champions, and Takhar Trucking Oilers. The loser of tonight's game is eliminated from the tournament, while the winner takes on Gus' in the loser's round semi.

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m., rain or shine, at Riverside Park.

## Doubles tournament results

The Terrace Tennis Club's annual doubles tournament went off on schedule on the weekend despite terrible weather for most of both days.

Bob Clarkson and Eric Metzmeier won the men's A flight section, defeating runners-up Neville Hope and Grant Holkestad. Fran Power and Nancy Rodrigo won the A flight ladies' doubles, with Dorothy Cheyne and Corrina Dzuba of Kitimat placing second. A flight mixed titles went to Diane Cey and Tony Hugman, with Cheyne and Ken Hutchin taking the runner-up title.

In B flight, Swarn Mann and Greg Soroka won the men's side, with Jim Lynch and Bud Smith the runners-up. Elsa Murphy and Sue Hackman won the ladies' B, with Cey and Karen Birdedal in second spot, while Power and Mann won the mixed B, ahead of Rodrigo and Andrew Simpson.

The next event for the Terrace club is their annual open doubles tournament, scheduled for September 10-11.

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## HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Brown

GUESS WHAT? A SALESGIRL JUST TOLD ME I HAD EYES LIKE BLUE STARS
SHE THOUGHT I WAS ONLY 30 YEARS OLD
WAS SHE SELLING ICE?
YES, HOW DID YOU KNOW?
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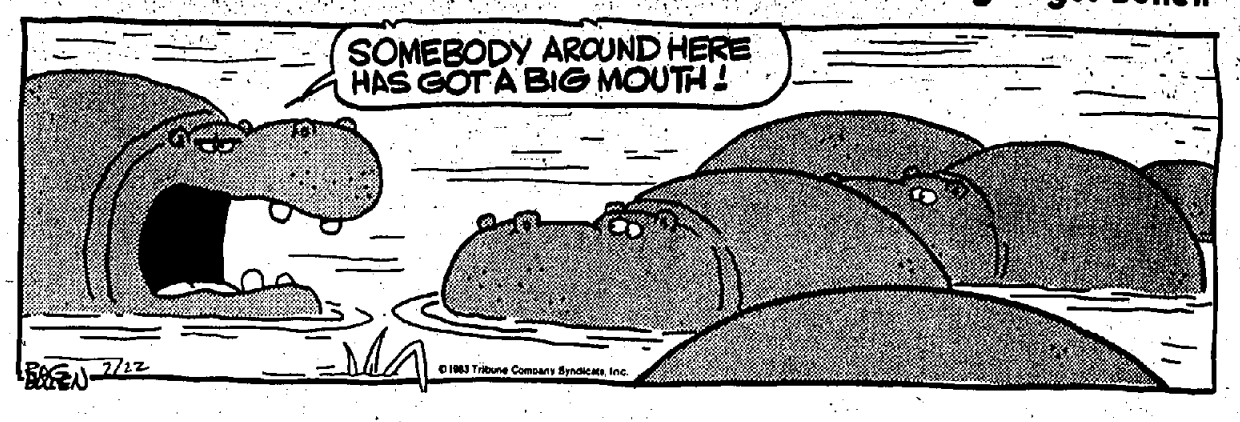
## ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen




## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

MOST OF THE TIME CLUB SELECTION IS VERY IMPORTANT IN GOLF.
BUT IN SOME CASES IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE...
MACNELLY 8/26
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## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida

AT ONE OF THE MANY SHOWROOMS OF COMPTON COMPUTERS, WE FIND...
BEST OF ALL, EVERY MODEL IN OUR LINE ACCEPTS THE WIDEST VARIETY OF SOFTWARE!
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WILL IT PLAY DEEP-SPACE-DEMOLISHERS?
I THOUGHT YOU WANTED IT FOR YOUR SCHOOL WORK!
ONLY A FEW MORE HOURS TILL I MEET PETER TONIGHT!
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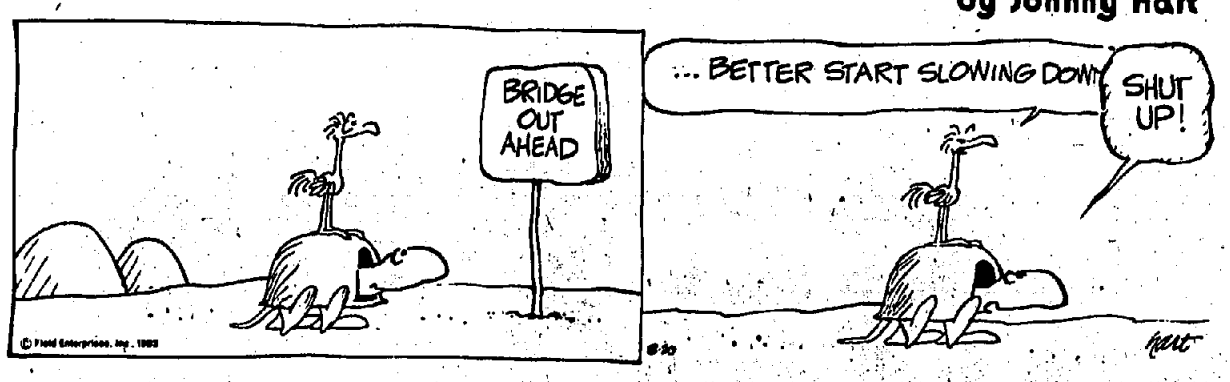
AND, AS PETER GOES TO BUY THE HELMETS HE NEEDS...
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! I'VE GOT TO LEVEL WITH MJ ONCE AND FOR ALL!
BUT WHY DO I HAVE THIS PREMONITION-- OF SOMETHING DISASTROUS ABOUT TO HAPPEN?
PERHAPS IT'S BETTER THAT HE DOESN'T KNOW!

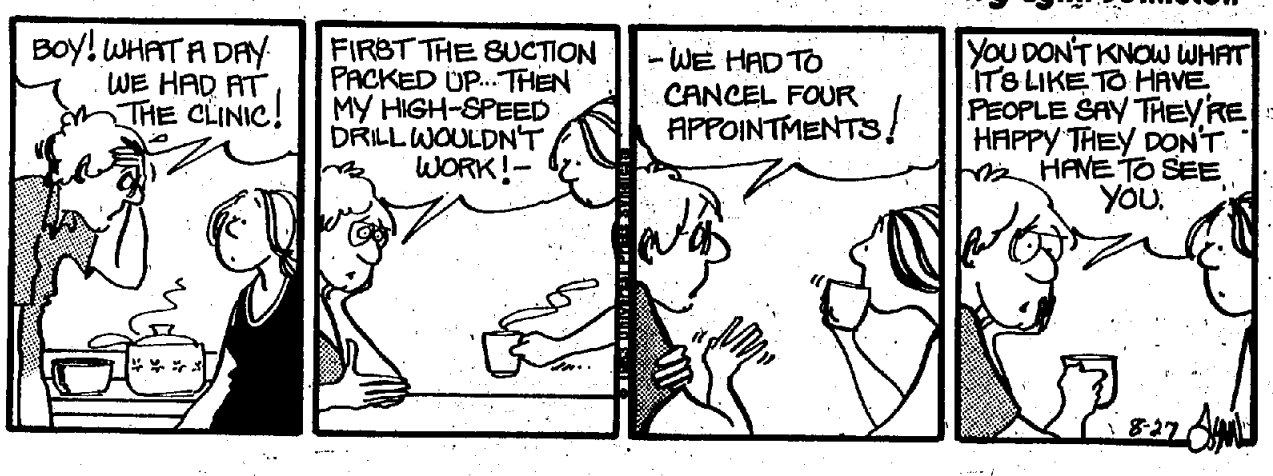
## B.C.

by Johnny Hart




## FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston


BOY! WHAT A DAY WE HAD AT THE CLINIC!
FIRST THE SUCTION PACKED UP... THEN MY HIGH-SPEED DRILL WOULDN'T WORK!-
-WE HAD TO CANCEL FOUR APPOINTMENTS!
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO HAVE PEOPLE SAY THEY'RE HAPPY THEY DON'T HAVE TO SEE YOU.
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## the WIZARD of ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

JUNIOR'S TEACHER SAYS HE HAS A LEARNING DISABILITY
WHAT DID SHE SAY WE COULD DO TO HELP?
LET HIM DO HIS OWN HOMEWORK
PARKER
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## YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983

**What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.**

**ARIES**
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Honest communication removes obstacles. Speak forthrightly with a loved one. Don't overspend in the search for pleasure.

**TAURUS**
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Business discussions are highlighted. A loved one is extravagant. You may go overboard in redecorating. Watch foolish expenditure.

**GEMINI**
(May 21 to June 20)
Avoid clandestine maneuvers, especially in romance. Don't play the field when your heart is already set on one particular person.

**CANCER**
(June 21 to July 22)
Be careful about which invitations you accept now. Out of a false sense of politeness, you may surround yourself with dreary types.

**LEO**
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Stay clear of office romances. Rapport is established with a new acquaintance. Avoid grandiose statements. Just be yourself.

**VIRGO**
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may find yourself in an embarrassing situation. Discretion is advised. Concentrate on career and dividends accrue.

**LIBRA**
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Money could be a sensitive issue with a friend. You're able to promote yourself to good advantage. Put forth new ideas.

**SCORPIO**
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't be so anxious to please a higher-up. Someone you meet today exaggerates. Investigate schools and possible courses of study.

**SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Distractions may interfere with work routine before noon. Be careful not to take a loved one for granted. Show interest.

**CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Though you'll make some career gains today, you must follow through. After an initial success, you're inclined to let things slide.

**AQUARIUS**
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Someone on the home front has a sensitive ego. Invitations for good times arrive, but be careful not to overdo after dark.

**PISCES**
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Handle a co-worker tactfully. Communications with others are slightly strained. Home-based activities are highlighted.

YOU BORN TODAY are charismatic and capable of inspiring others through the spoken or written word. Your ability to express yourself is an asset in both business and the arts. Sales, advertising, poetry, film, photography, teaching and art are some of the fields in which you'll find fulfillment. Though at times fixed in opinion, you are at heart interested in the welfare of others. You'd make a good leader for a cause. Birthdate of: Huey Long, politician; Timothy Bottoms, actor; and Roy Wilkins, civil rights leader.

## Ann Landers

**I certainly identify with the woman whose retired husband is driving her cuckoo. Everyone asks the man how he is enjoying his retirement. Nobody ever asks his wife.**

**My husband never developed any interests of his own, just decided to butt in on mine. He corrects me from morning until night and drives me crazy. He thinks he can cook better, clean better and has monopolized all the marketing. I'm ready to blow my top. Any ideas? — Another Wall-Climber**

Let him have the duties. Find yourself some hobbies. Call it your retirement and enjoy, Lady. Here's more on the same subject:

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1 Lucrezia —
5 Bashful
8 Forehead
12 Prince of Afghanistan
13 Runner Sebastian
14 Mother of Castor
15 Black birds
17 Dye indigo
18 "You — My Sunshine"
19 Before
20 Tea cake
21 Donkey, in Calais
22 Large ox
23 Finds fault
26 Summon by incantation
30 Above
31 Charged atom
32 Dismounted
33 Staggering
35 It follows land or sea
36 Greek letter
37 American editor
38 Stringed instrument
41 Chinese pagoda
42 Crimson
45 Olive genus
46 North American tree
48 Of the ear
49 WWII area
50 River in England
51 Frustrate
52 "— Cents a Dance"
53 Snug place

**DOWN**
1 — California
2 General Bradley
3 Edgar — Burroughs
4 Annoy
5 Frighten
6 Elias or Julia Ward
7 Word of assent
8 Card game
9 Western city
10 Norse god
11 Welt
16 Low haunts
20 — Remo, Italy
21 Strong drink
22 Hither and —
23 Elevator cage
24 Corroded
25 Future fish
26 Gear tooth
27 Gums
28 Actor Taylor
29 Printemps follower
31 Once — blue moon
34 Robert —, of "Quincy"
35 Steep
37 Breakfast meat
38 — tube (television)
39 Canadian prov.
40 Playwright Simon
41 London gallery
42 Split
43 Grandson of Adam
44 Car mar
46 Fast plane
47 Criticize

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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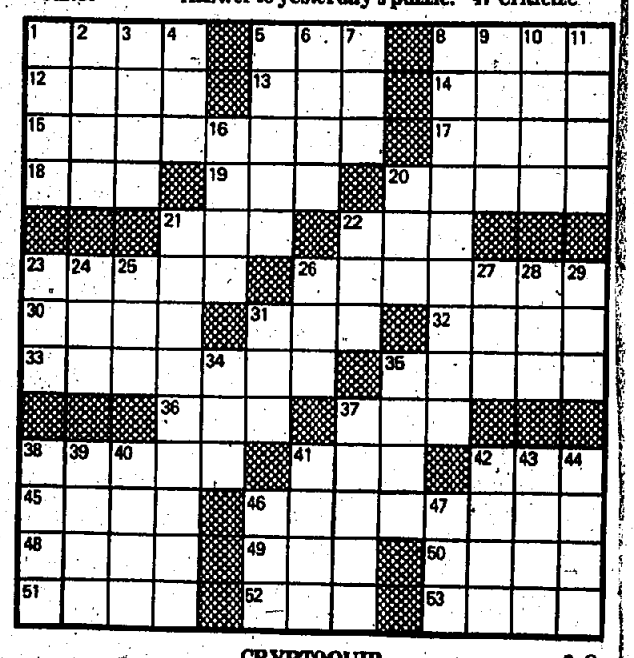
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**CRYPTOQUIP** 3-8

YNA N DOXJXDWHP XKLOK N'JJ GWH LKWAMH XA PGO KXYMH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — EQUATOR NATIVES SEEN GIVING LOCAL QUEEN A WARM WELCOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O.

**The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.**

## HEATHCLIFF

"DROPPING IN FOR THE 'BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH'?"

## HERMAN

**"I'll have to deduct five points for cornering on two wheels."**

# Marines killed in Lebannon

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem shelling killed two U.S. Marines in Beirut today and at least 20 Lebanese died in the heaviest fighting in the Lebanese capital since the Israeli invasion last summer.

Pro-Iranian Moslem militiamen seized a Beirut television station.

Seven other U.S. Marines and an Italian sergeant were wounded and a marine Cobra helicopter took four rounds of small-arms fire as fighting between the Lebanese army and Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, spilled over onto positions of the multinational peacekeeping force for the second day.

Lebanese casualties included 17 civilians and three soldiers killed, and more than 100 civilians and about 60 troops wounded, police and the government radio station reported. Shiite casualties were not reported.

Marine artillery, mortars and helicopter gunships silenced the Shiite batteries that shelled the marine positions at the Beirut international airport.

The official Radio Lebanon said the government ordered the Lebanese army to halt all operations against the militiamen at 12:30 p.m. so Amal leaders would release all captured soldiers and armored personnel carriers.

But several hours later Shiite militiamen seized the government television station's branch in Moslem West Beirut and broadcast on its two channels a portrait of Imam Musa al-Sadr, the spiritual leader head of the Lebanese Shiites, who disappeared during a visit to Libya in August, 1978.

Police said the station's army guard had been transferred to the southern part of the city to help the army fight Shiite militiamen there.

The main TV station in Christian East Beirut continued to broadcast normally on nine other channels. But the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said the militiamen holding the West Beirut station threatened to burn the building unless the other channels shut down.

Witnesses said militiamen shouting "Allah akbar" (God is great) captured 24 Lebanese soldiers in two armored personnel carriers after a two-hour battle in a Moslem neighborhood.

Another witness said Beirut's main police headquarters in Moslem West Beirut was ringed by Amal militiamen, and five army armored personnel carriers were on fire around it.

Two mortar shells hit one position manned by marines of Alpha Company, killing one of the marines instantly and wounding four others, one of whom died about an hour later, Maj. Bob Jordan, a marine spokesman, reported.

Jordan said two more rounds hit another Alpha Company position a half-hour later, injuring four other marines.

Jordan said the marines began returning fire with howitzers, mortars and Cobra helicopters "at approximately 11:55 a.m. on the numerous concerned positions that had been firing on the Marines. The marines continued to fire for approximately 40 minutes and have effectively suppressed rockets and mortars that were firing on us."

Jordan said the authorization to shoot back was given by Col. Timothy Geraghty, 45, commander of the 1,200-man marine contingent based at the airport in southern Beirut.

Several shells also landed in areas of the Italian peacekeeping contingent, wounding a sergeant, wrecking two trucks and damaging other equipment, military sources reported.

Marine WO Charles Rowe said a rocket-propelled grenade exploded near a marine position at the airport at 7 a.m. He said one rocket tore through the fence around the marines' basketball court, another landed across the highway from the marine headquarters and a third crashed just east of the marine maintenance area.

The latest incident brings to three the number of marines killed and 15 injured since the peacekeeping contingent first arrived in Lebanon 11 months ago. A marine was killed when he stepped on a landmine last year.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the death of the two marines Monday.

The president, vacationing at his mountaintop ranch, was awakened with news of the marine deaths by William Clark, his national security advisor.

Reagan administration sources said the Lebanese government committed three Lebanese brigades to the battle against the Shiites.

Meanwhile, Lebanon's presidential palace was shelled as gunbattles and artillery exchanges flared throughout Beirut.

There was no immediate word on damage to the palace, which is about 500 metres from U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence. Rival Christian and Druse Moslem militias exchanged artillery fire in mountains near the palace — an area where the Lebanese army hopes to assert control when Israeli troops move out as part of a redeployment to southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese army imposed a curfew on Beirut's southern neighborhoods and sent in troops to battle the militiamen.

A war scare swept the city. Government and private radio stations said panicky inhabitants crowded bakeries and groceries to stockpile food, fearing an expansion of hostilities would spark a new civil war.

A joint marine-Lebanese army checkpoint near the airport was shelled Sunday by Shiite gunners, and the marines returned the fire, but no U.S. casualties were reported in the 90-minute firefight. However, the airport was closed for the second time this month.

Police said machine-gun fire struck the airport's unoccupied terminal during the night, causing considerable damage.

The Shiites accused Christian President Amin Gemayel's government of favoring the Christian militias that fought against the Moslems and their Palestinian allies during the 1975-76 civil war.

Fighting broke out Sunday when a group of Shiites were fired on by gunmen as they pasted up posters of their missing spiritual leader, Imam Mussa Sadr, on storefronts.

The marines are part of 5,400 multinational peacekeeping force that includes Italian, French and British troops. They landed in Beirut last August during the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the capital after the June invasion of Lebanon by Israel.

They were withdrawn in September following the completion of the evacuation but quickly returned after hundreds of civilians were slaughtered in two Palestinian refugee camps. The massacres were blamed on Israeli-allied Lebanese Christian militiamen.

# Body returned

MANILA (Reuter) — A hearse carrying the body of Philippines opposition leader Benigno Aquino headed back to Manila today in a cavalcade of 45 cars as security forces prepared for possible demonstrations.

Church bells tolled and women sobbed as Aquino's coffin was carried from the Roman Catholic cathedral in Tarlac, capital of the former senator's home province, for the 121-kilometre drive south in preparation for the funeral Wednesday.

About 3,000 police mounted a series of exercises in the capital Sunday to guard against possible mass protests against Aquino's murder eight days ago.

The spiritual leader of 42 million Catholic Filipinos, Jaime Cardinal Sin, held talks Sunday night with armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver on the situation. They also discussed the possible release of political detainees to mark the birthday next month of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Relatives of Aquino, the main political rival of Marcos, said today they had decided not to take part in a special judicial commission investigating his murder by a gunman at Manila airport Aug. 21.

Their decision was a third blow to government attempts to gain credibility for its inquiry. Marcos set up the commission amid mounting public pressure for an independent and thorough probe into the killing.

But one of the five commission members, former chief justice Roberto Concepcion, 80, was expected to announce formally today he is unable to participate because of serious heart trouble. Concepcion was widely considered the most independent of the jurists picked for the panel.

Sin declined an invitation to join the investigation on grounds he had to attend a church synod in the Vatican and felt ill-fitted to join a judicial inquiry. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, and the other three members are all former Supreme Court justices.

Police say they have been unable to identify the gunman who penetrated airport security and shot Aquino in the back of the neck at close range as the politician was escorted from the plane which brought him home after three years exile in the United States.

# Fighting continues

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone is back in Central America for what could be his second meeting with rebel leaders in El Salvador, where government troops battled leftist guerrillas on the eve of his arrival.

In a communique broadcast Sunday on the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos, leftists announced a willingness to negotiate a settlement to the 46-month-old civil war but vowed to boycott presidential elections tentatively scheduled for February.

Stone arrived Sunday in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to begin his fourth tour of the region and he planned to fly today to San Salvador for meetings with top government officials, a U.S. Embassy official in the Salvadoran capital said.

"My overall task is to encourage and assist the nations who are engaged in the Contadora process and negotiations," Stone told reporters in the Honduran capital.

"I will be discussing that process with the prime ministers, presidents and foreign ministers of all nine countries, or as many as time permits. There may be some other processes too."

The Contadora group — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — has been trying for the last seven months to find solutions to the political unrest and violence plaguing Central America.

The group has met jointly with officials from five Central American countries, and representatives of the nine countries are expected to meet again next month.

Stone's stopover in Honduras included meetings with President Roberto Suazo Cordova and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

On Stone's last trip to the region in July, he met with Salvadoran leftist leader Ruben Zamora in Bogota, Colombia.

In the radio broadcast, the rebels said: "We reiterate our will for peace, our will for a political solution."

The communique said leftists "reject elections that pretend to impose in El Salvador what is not a real and true alternative" to the present government.

The communique was from the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an umbrella group of left-leaning political and labor organizations, and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting El Salvador's U.S.-backed government.

Leftists have repeatedly criticized the planned elections, although the Reagan administration has billed them as a first step toward peace in El Salvador and urged the left to field candidates.

Opposition spokesmen have said one of the main obstacles to elections in El Salvador is the country's political violence.

# Youth solutions vague

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — With one of its major aims turned aside, a national forum on youth unemployment set sights on causes for the problem but could only offer vague ways to correct them by the time the conference ended Sunday.

In a surprise move Saturday, delegates defeated a proposal calling for the establishment of a Young Canadians Action Congress to act as a lobby group for better educational, training and employment programs for youths.

The proposed congress was said to be a major aim of the forum but opponents argued young people could be better represented by provincial councils, which are more knowledgeable of issues in their area.

Turning their attention to the causes of unemployment, speakers targeted private business and the federal government for not doing enough to create jobs for the young.

One Winnipeg delegate said private business has a "social and moral responsibility to help.

"We buy their products, we made them what they are," he said. "It's time for private industry to pick up the tab for internship and apprentice programs."

Speakers suggested industry and government should increase their co-operation in training youths, saying it is the only way for them to gain work experience and educational skills at the same time.

The effects of high technology on the market place were also discussed, with delegates unanimous in their demand for better training opportunities and easier access to information on assistance programs and employable skills.

Many delegates said youth were not being told of options and of job market trends, and this information should be more readily available in public schools.

Access to information and training programs is particularly limited for native people and youths living in rural areas, they said.

A topic which sparked heated debate was the expansion of such federal programs as Katimavik to reduce unemployment among youths.

Senator Jacques Hebert advocated Katimavik and similar programs as alternatives to traditional education that prepares young people for the labor force.

Hebert said participation in such a program increases a person's self-esteem and confidence and will help when seeking other work.

The program offers youths nine months employment, mainly in community work. However, some speakers said such programs are only "Band-Aid solutions" that offer little other than to keep youths occupied for a short period.

They also protested the fact that participants do not qualify for unemployment insurance benefits.

The 200 delegates, representing the 10 provinces and the Northwest Territories, said various levels of society must change their attitude towards youth if they are to attain meaningful employment.

As the forum ended Sunday, some participants continued to criticize it, saying no goals or objectives had been clearly set down.

# Samples orbited

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists are sending live pancreas cells into orbit aboard the U.S. space shuttle in what they hope will be a big step toward conquering diabetes.

Samples taken from the pancreases of dogs will be passed through a device on board the Challenger that uses electricity and weightlessness to separate types of cells. The device is called the continuous flow electrophoresis system, or CFES.

Dr. David Scharp of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis said the goal of the project is to extract pure beta cells from the pancreatic samples. Beta cells in the pancreas produce insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar levels in the body.

Diabetes, which strikes both young and aged people, develops when the pancreas stops producing enough insulin to process sugar and causes small blood vessels to thicken and close.

There is presently no cure, although victims can control their condition to some extent by taking doses of insulin through tablets or injections. But if unchecked the disease can lead to heart trouble, kidney failure, blindness and gangrene infections which require amputation of limbs.

A major problem in finding a cure is understanding how beta cells work. The cells are difficult to study because they are mixed with other cells in the pancreas.

That's why the researchers have turned to space.

The CFES device holds the promise of producing the most highly purified biological samples known.

CFES causes a stream of biological samples to pass through an electrical field. Since each type of cell has a different electrical charge, the cells respond to the electrical field at different points in the stream. This causes cells of the same type to separate from the others. They are then collected as a virtually pure sample.

The cells, since they are alive, can be returned to Earth and cultured for laboratory study.

Scharp said that if the CFES and subsequent laboratory tests on the pure beta cells are successful, it could lead to developing methods of transplanting beta cells, thus curing diabetes.

# Irish informers protested

BELFAST (AP) — The families of alleged guerrillas turned in by former comrades are launching a protest campaign against the use of informers by British authorities.

Officials of the Relatives For Justice movement said after their inaugural meeting Sunday that they will conduct rallies outside courts, seek legal reforms and press lawyers to boycott trials involving informers.

"We intend to do all we can to disrupt the so-called legal system here," said the movement's chairman, Frank Steenson.

But Rev. Denis Faul, a Roman Catholic priest and human rights activist, walked out of the meeting, contending the movement had been taken over by Sinn Fein, the political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Sinn Fein was "preparing to exploit the campaign to cause another two or three years of agitation in the province," he told reporters.

Faul, who was instrumental in ending a seven-month hunger strike by jailed nationalists at Maze prison in Belfast in 1981, charged: "I can see the old, old repetition of what happened during the hunger strike."

The hunger strike, in which Bobby Sands and nine other convicted nationalists starved themselves to death, caused widespread violence throughout Northern Ireland.

Police deny they pay informers large amounts of money, but admit they provide them with new identities and lives abroad.

# Raffles blamed

LONDON (AP) — A cat burglar has stolen jewelry and gold worth $1.5 million from the country mansion of a Jordanian millionaire, leading police to speculate that Raffles, blamed for up to 20 break-ins in the last 14 months, is back at work.

The burglary early Sunday is believed to be one of the biggest from a private home in Britain.

Officials say whoever pulled it off dodged security cameras, guard dogs and an alarm system when he got into the Tudor mansion, Fynning Hill in Sussex County, through a window while Taj Hajjar and his wife slept. The theft was discovered later Sunday.

Police provided few details about the burglary, but newspapers said today that officers investigating the theft have detected trademarks of an elusive criminal suspected in a string of high-class heists.

Hajjar runs a billion-dollar business, and Jordan's King Hussein has stayed at his 121-hectare estate and stud farm south of London when he has visited Britain.

Britain's tabloids have dubbed the burglar Raffles after the gentleman thief of fiction because he specializes in stealing art and jewels from museums and the homes of the wealthy.

The fictional Raffles, a cricket-playing dandy by day and a burglar by night, was created by British author W.E. Hornung in his 1899 novel The Amateur Cracksman.

The most recent burglary believed to be the work of the contemporary Raffles occurred May 18, when a burglar sneaked past an alarm system at Waddesdon Manor, a mansion west of London, to steal 25 antique gem-studded gold snuffboxes and jewels worth &500,000, or $750,000.

To get into the building, the thief scaled a tower, slid down a rope ladder to a first-floor window and avoided a pressure-pad alarm on the sill.

He triggered an alarm inside the room. But although police arrived four minutes later, the intruder had vanished into the night.

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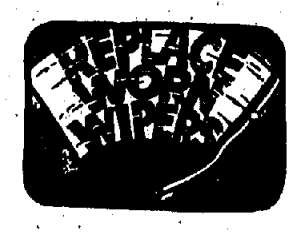


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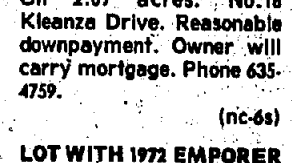

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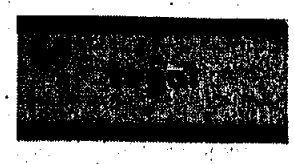

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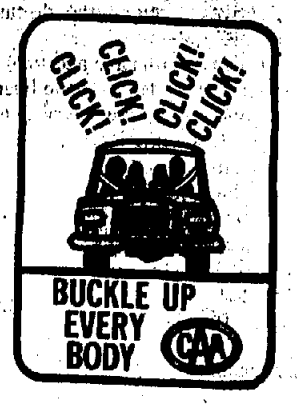


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# Prison tensions increasing

OTTAWA (CP) — Tensions between those who punish prisoners and those who heal them are becoming more acute in overcrowded, underfunded prisons, American criminologist Norval Morris said Sunday.

"Fear and brutality are commonplace," in American penal institutions which house more than 600,000 adults, he said during opening ceremonies of a world prison health congress.

The overcrowding is due not to an increase in crime, but changing legislative, judicial and community attitudes towards punishment and increasing resolve by police and the courts to catch and convict crooks, he said.

At the same time, the back wards of mental hospitals have been emptied and "a large number of psychologically-disturbed individuals have found their way to prisons."

The population in Canada's 60 federal prisons recently topped 11,000 for the first time and some are so crowded, prisoners are forced to share cells.

Morris, a professor at the University of Chicago, said governments have a moral and social obligation to provide adequate treatment for the disproportionate number of retarded and mentally ill persons in prisons.

"The prisoner or person in jail is entitled to at least the same mental health care services available in the community."

Morris noted the American Medical Association has stated it is ethically undesirable for doctors to attend prisoners' executions and ethically improper for them to administer lethal injections.

But prison doctors face other "wrenching ethical, moral problems," such as force-feeding prisoners or being aware of the deliberate infliction of physical pain as punishment.

Despite their inner turmoil, Morris said he is glad doctors are present during such events "too often hidden from public view.

"The more we break down doors surrounding our prisons and jails" through community influence, "the better will those institutions serve the community and the less they will be asylums of shame, cruelty and indecency," he said.

The ethical problems faced by prison doctors and nurses will be debated in many of the workshops at the four-day congress attended by 675 delegates — about half that originally expected — from 45 countries.

The medical staff argue that prisoners have a right to a certain standard of medical treatment.

DIFFERENT VIEW

But guards often view access to prison infirmaries as a privilege, granted for good behavior and denied for bad behavior.

Workshops and seminars have been scheduled on the use of misuse of mood- and mind-altering drugs, violence in prisons and prisoners' rights.

Abraham Halpern, president of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, will present his argument for abolishing the insanity defence, which allows accused murderers to be found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Critics argue the courts should be able to rule they are guilty, but mentally ill, and force them to serve prison terms if ever cured of their mental illness.

Morris said the long and burdensome debate over the insanity defence has little to do with the treatment of mental illness and is merely a technique to distract lawyers and doctors.

Only a "miniscule proportion" of prisoners who are mentally ill or retarded use the defence, he said.

# All About PEOPLE

When Doug White of London, Ont., kissed the bride at a wedding Saturday, he became a more-or-less instant father and grandfather.

White, 59, hadn't seen his daughter, Karen Alexander, since he and his wife were divorced 30 years ago. Alexander also had two children by a previous marriage that her father had never seen until Saturday.

Both father and daughter had spent the interceding 30 years living in London, but neither knew the other was so close. White even hired a private detective at one point to try to track down his daughter.

White, whose his wife left him because he had a drinking problem from which he has recovered, said that last week, he received an invitation to the wedding out of the blue.

"I didn't know she was in the city," Alexander said.

Alexander explained that, after one of her friends had seen her father, she tracked down his address.

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It may not have been to everyone's liking, but there must have been someone listening.

In what was described as the "Maximum Louie Louie" marathon, a college radio station in Los Altos, Calif. played more than 400 versions of the 1960s teenage anthem, written by Richard Berry and made famous by, among others, The Kingsmen.

The recordings included versions in such styles as elevator music, religious choral and a 40-minute rendition of the song recorded at a Hell's Angels halloween party.

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Singer Frank Sinatra has filed a $10-million suit against a Las Vegas, Nev., nightclub called Sinatras', claiming its name deceives customers into thinking Ol' Blue Eyes is associated with it.

The suit, filed last week, asks for damages for misappropriation of Frank Sinatra's name and deceptive advertising.

The suit claims the club — which features male strippers and female impersonators — is trying to take advantage of Sinatra's exclusive performance contract at the Golden Nugget casino, about three blocks away.

The club opened Aug. 5 and employs brothers Duane, Dennis and Paul Sinatra — no relation to Frank.

The suit alleges the club offers "a class of entertainment well below that of the talent, reputation and style" of Sinatra. It says his name has "significant publicity and pecuniary value" and is used sparingly to keep its value high.

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In another dispute involving the normally conservative crooner, Sinatra and a group of conservationists lost a battle with former U.S. president Gerald Ford over a proposed $90-million resort in California's Santa Rosa Mountains.

The city council of Rancho Mirage, Calif., voted in favor of allowing a 250-room hotel and 295-home development to be built. The council must approve the proposal a second time, however, before construction can begin.

Sinatra, a resident of Rancho Mirage, and the Mountain Protective League teamed up to fight the proposal because they said it would threaten the habitat of endangered bighorn sheep.

The proposal's supporters maintain the project will bring the town an additional $750,000 a year in municipal revenue. Ford and industrialist Leonard Firestone have invested an undisclosed amount of money in the project.

# Arabs threaten passengers

BEIRUT (AP) — Four Arab hijackers are threatening to blow up an Air France jetliner and 17 hostages in the Iranian capital of Tehran unless France ends its support for the Chad government and stops selling arms to Iraq, Iranian broadcasts said.

The four armed hijackers commandeered the Boeing 727 on a flight from Vienna to Paris and made several stops in Europe, freeing close to 100 passengers, before forcing the jet to land in Tehran on Sunday and setting a 48-hour deadline for their demands to be met.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Beirut, said the remaining hostages — 10 passengers and seven members of the French crew — were in good health. An Air France spokesman in Paris said the passengers included three Americans, six French citizens and one Swede, but did not identify them.

The gunmen also were demanding freedom for several Lebanese held in French jails and a change in French policy in Lebanon, where France has an army contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force, the broadcast said.

The gunmen wanted Iran to endorse its demands, the radio said, but Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Hossein Sheikholeslam condemned the hijacking as an "inhuman act."

He said his government would not agree to the demands "under any circumstances," Tehran Radio said.

DEMANDS RELEASE

Iranian Premier Mir Hussein Musavi says officials would negotiate with the hijackers, but added that any demands were conditional on the release of the remaining hostages, Iran's official Islamic Republic news agency reported.

Jean Perrin, charge d'affaires at the French Embassy in Tehran, who spoke with the gunmen on radio, said: "They have said they are Tunisians, but this is not true. It seems that they are Arabs from the Middle East. They didn't speak to me about Palestinians."

Austrian officials said the hijackers were carrying Tunisian passports issued under the family names of Zaydi, Amayalyalni, Haton and Alsharif.

Perrin, who was interviewed by a French radio network in Paris, said he also talked with the plane's pilot, Rene Levacher, 43, and "he told me that the situation was going as well as possible although the crew was very tired."

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said radio contact ended late Sunday between the control tower at Mehrabad airport and the hijacked plane, Tehran Radio reported.

The plane was reported to have 114 people aboard when it was hijacked Saturday. The gunmen released many of the passengers during refuelling stops at Geneva, Sicily and Damascus, Syria, before landing in Tehran, defiance of Iranian orders.

Passengers released by the hijackers during a refuelling stop in Sicily said the gunmen were well-dressed and calm, and spoke to passengers in Arabic and "very bad English." Other said the hijackers also spoke some French.

They reported the gunmen were carrying grenades in their hands, but remained polite and did not threaten anyone.

# Bodies recovered

BILBAO, Spain (Reuter) — Bewildered householders today sifted through sodden debris left by floods which killed more than 30 people as they swept through northern Spain over the weekend.

Local authorities said the area was gradually returning to normal as roads were reopened and rail links resumed.

They said they expected the casualty figure to rise when rescue teams had reported back from outlying villages and towns.

In the Basque capital Bilbao, where the River Nervion burst its banks Friday and flooded the old quarter of the city, water levels subsided and rescue workers began to shovel mud from the streets.

But tempers were short at food distribution centres and people waiting for food at a relief centre set up in the city's bull ring had to be marshalled into an orderly line by police.

Many had been without drinking water, gas and electricity since the floods began Friday.

The head of the Basque regional government, Carlos Garaikoetxea, said Sunday the population had kept remarkably calm so far and that the worst was over.

"What we need now is everyone's co-operation to get badly hit industries working again," he said.

The floods also have affected the French Basque country, where five people died and six more were reported missing.

# Clinic threatened

EDMONTON (CP) — A financial crisis threatening Edmonton's only multiple sclerosis clinic, which co-ordinates local research on the disease, is focusing criticism on the way MS charities across Canada are spending public donations.

"People at the grassroots level are questioning why research commitments are going down while patient services and administration costs are going up," Derm O'Donovan, executive director of Alberta's MS Society, said in an interview.

Across Canada more money was spent on research last year than ever before, statistics from the national MS Society indicate. There is no cure for the disease which attacks the body's central nervous system and affects motor control and co-ordination.

However, O'Donovan said research funding for all of Canada's MS societies as a percentage of the total budget has declined to 29.9 per cent in 1981 from 80.2 per cent in 1979.

At the same time, he said, spending on patient care increased sharply.

Deanna Groetzinger, the national society's public relations director, said O'Donovan is comparing 1979 spending statistics for the national society alone with 1981 statistics which incorporate all Canadian societies.

Dr. Ken Warren, director of the University of Alberta's MS clinic, said the Edmonton office could close unless some way is found to replace a $70,000 grant from the national MS society. The money, which runs out April 1, 1984, pays office staff and a public health nurse, who attends to the minimal amount of patient care carried out. The Edmonton clinic co-ordinates local research into MS.

COMPETE FOR GRANTS

Al Fraser, executive director of the national society, said similar offices across Canada have received operating money from the research fund in the past. But from now on, all research grants will be awarded on a competitive basis.

Groetzinger said Edmonton researchers can compete with other Canadian scientists for the grants, but are being asked to look elsewhere for funds for the co-ordinating office.

"It's up to a society like ours to maintain a balance between patient care and research," said Fraser, who added that Ontario's MS society is committed to raise more than 20 times Alberta's goal for research this year, from a population only four times as large.

But Warren said without the money to co-ordinate the efforts of specialists, most of the research done in Edmonton would end.

He said he believes Alberta has a high incidence of the disease, although the exact number of cases in the province is unknown.

That lack of information actually points to the necessity for more research, Warren said.

# Flawless launch expected

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's countdown headed flawlessly today toward what should be the most spectacular launch in the 33-year history of this spaceport — a fiery nocturnal liftoff at 2:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Thousands of people have been migrating into the area, filling hotels and seeking spots along river banks, beaches and highways to watch the first after-dark launching of a space shuttle.

If there are no clouds, it should be a dazzler, lighting up the night sky for many kilometres around the Cape and visible at least as a brilliant speck above the horizon for up to 720 kilometres away, from South Carolina to Cuba.

Conditions should be ideal in the Cape Canaveral area, with launch director Al O'Hara predicting "the best weather we've ever had" for a shuttle blastoff.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration invited 45,000 guests to watch from special viewing sites at the Kennedy Space Centre. Among them are several prominent blacks, at Cape Canaveral for the first flight into space by a black American astronaut, mission specialist Guion Bluford. The list includes comedian Bill Cosby, musician Lionel Hampton and former basketball player Wilt Chamberlain.

Bluford, 40, one of four blacks in NASA's astronaut corps, is a U.S. Air Force lieutenant-colonel with a doctorate in aerospace engineering. He is flying on the 39th U.S. astronaut flight, the eighth by a shuttle and third by Challenger making the trip just two months after Sally Ride rode in the same ship as the first American woman in space.

Commanding the planned six-day flight is Richard Truly, 45, making his second shuttle journey. The other crew members are Daniel Brandenstein, 40, the pilot, and mission specialists Dale Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, a physician who at 54 is the oldest person ever named to a space flight. Bluford also is a mission specialist.

Because of the unusual departure time, the astronauts have been going to bed each day in the early afternoon and waking before midnight.

Truly and Brandenstein early today were to practice night landings at a 4,572-metre runway near the launch pad, piloting a jet plane fitted to handle like a shuttle. They are to guide Challenger to the first after-dark touchdown in the U.S. astronaut program at 12:23 a.m. Pacific time Sept. 5 at Edwards air force base, Calif.

The early-morning liftoff time is dictated by the need for Challenger's crew to release an Indian communications-weather satellite into a precise "keyhole" above the equator within radio range of a tracking station at Hassan, India.

Only one other rocket with such power has been launched at night from Cape Canaveral. That was the post-midnight blastoff of the Apollo 17 moon astronauts aboard a Saturn 5 on Dec. 7, 1972.

During the flight the astronauts also will test the ability of the shuttle's 15-metre Canadian-built mechanical arm to move heavy payloads, manoeuvring a 3,391-kilogram package around the cargo bay.

# Ginger Rogers booed

MONTREAL (CP) — Ginger Rogers' wide actress smile didn't shrink a bit Sunday when a loud chorus of boos greeted her announcement that The Go-Masters, the first ever Chinese-Japanese co-production, had been selected the top movie of the Montreal World Film Festival.

The movie was made to honor the 10th anniversary of the restoration of friendly Sino-Japanese relations, but its winning of the Grand Prize of the Americas win struck a late, discordant note in what otherwise has been the smoothest and most successful Montreal cinema event since the festival's inception in 1977.

After the announcement by the 72-year-old Rogers — in town as honorary president of the festival's closing ceremony — some members of the formally dressed closing night audience shouted several times in French: "It's not us who chose it."

In fact, this year's winners were decided by a six-member male jury that included Chicago film critic Roger Ebert and iconoclastic German director Reinhard Hauff.

It was a competition that was noteworthy for several fine movies with a deftly light or ironic touch: from Germany, Robert Van Ackeren's A Woman Flambee, a biting portrait of a chic bourgeois prostitute couple; from the Netherlands, The Fourth Man, a comedy of horrors that faultlessly shifts from reality to dream; and from Yugoslovia, Something in Between, the disarmingly affecting story of an American girl's relations with two Yugoslavs in Belgrade.

The jury, however, seemed to prefer the heavy and historical films.

A symbolic evic, The Go-Masters tells the story of a Chinese and a Japanese who play a game of go — a board game of territorial possession resembling checkers — that is interruped by war, marriage and separations but is finally finished some 30 years later.

The Special Jury Prize went to the Belgian-Italian co-production Benvenuta, a story of intense, almost religious passion, which many film critics believed merited the top prize.

Directed by Belgium's Andre Delvaux, the movie stars French actress Fanny Ardant as a brilliant young Belgian pianist and Italian Vittorio Gassman as the aging Neapolitan judge who dedicate themselves to an obsessive, impossible love.

The Jury Prize was awarded to the languid, historical Spanish film Bearn O La Sala de Las Munecas directed by Jaime Chavarri and starring Fernando Rey and Angela Molina.

The jury's homage was presented to Canadian artist and animator Norman McLaren in recognition of his life's work and his 59th film Narcissus, which had its world premiere at the festival.

# Robots entertain

TORONTO (CP) — To tap into the potentially lucrative family restaurant business, many restaurant owners are turning to a new gimmick — entertainment by robots and assorted other machinery.

Aside from the computer-operated robots, restaurant owners have also installed cartoon shows, bumper-car rides, merry-go-rounds and banks of video games in an effort to attract families to their premises.

The trend started in the United States but has quickly spread into Canada.

Last year, Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., set up a Canadian subsidiary in Toronto, with plans for 35 company-owned and franchised units to be built in the next five years.

Chuck E. Cheese's uses computer-controlled, tape-driven robots that were the brainchild of Nolan Bushnell, creator of the Atari video game.

Last year, the chain grew to 204 units from 88 units the year before. Sales were $200 million (U.S.), up from less than $62 million.

OTHERS ENTER MARKET

Chuck E. Cheeze's is not alone in this new mix of technology and tastebuds.

Bullwinkle's Family Food 'N' Fun restaurants and Showbiz Pizza Place Inc. are two chains that have their eyes on the Canadian market.

But Canadian entrepreneurs are not lagging far behind.

Phil Jakobi of Windsor, Ont., who has a background in aerospace technology, recently launched Captain Carnival Inc.

For the last six months his emporium has been dishing out food in a $1.6-million prototype in Windsor. The restaurant, measuring more than 1,000 square metres, includes a 22-car bumper track, 40 arcade-type games and a floor show featuring Captain Carnival and his pirate band, a wise-cracking parrot and a pudgy Italian cook who put on six-to eight-minute shows every 15 minutes.

Jakobi is opening a store in London, Ont., next January and hopes to open 80 restaurants in Canada and the United States within the next five years.

Potential Captain Carnival franchise owners should be prepared to spend between $1.2 million and $1.4 million to open a small-scale restaurant. That's on top of the $25,000 up-front franchise fee, the monthly payment to head office of eight per cent of sales and the six per cent of local advertising costs the franchisee is expected to pay.

# Office stormed

CHANDIGARH, India (Reuter) — Serious fighting broke out in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar today when militants from the religious sect stormed an important government office, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

It said up up to 15,000 Sikhs, wielding swords, spears and other weapons broke through barbed wire barricades and stormed into the office of the deputy commissioner, the town's top administrative officer.

The Amritsar demonstrators defied tear gas barrages and police charges with riot sticks, it said, and police as well as demonstrators fought hand-to-hand battles.

The demonstration was part of a general strike called by the Sikhs in India's Punjab province to press demands for greater state autonomy.

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# Karen Kuechle

executive to attend the discussion with Kuechle.

Thus far, 59 literary accounts have been researched, 51 letters have been sent and 16 people have been interviewed,

The Canada Student Employment program pays $181 of Kuechle's $253.00 per week income. Kuechle points out there may be other funds available to provide book funding. B.C. Heritage Trust does provide funding for some publications up to $2,500 and Canada Council may grant $3,000 to $5,000 as well the Canadian Federation for the Humanities may donate approximately $4,000.


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